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TAMMANY CONCEDES THE NOMINATION OF JUDGE ALTON PARKER

ST. LOUIS, July 6—Tammany announces that after the adjournment of the convention today they will hold a meeting and withdraw their objections to Judge Parker. They concede his nomination.

WILD SCENE WHEN IS MENTIONED.

of the Chairman—Williams Has a Hard Time to Subdue the Delegates.

cheered lustily.

the session occurred, Mr. Williams declaring that it was brazen effrontery for the Republican party to attempt to seize the laurels of Grover Cleve-

GREAT APPLAUSE.

A great outburst of applause followed, cheer after cheer was heard in the hall, and although the chairman used the gavel vigorously the Convention was soon beyond his control. Delegates climbed upon their seats and yelled wildly. Again and again the cheers came in dense volume, despite cries of "order, order," and the ponderous pounding of the chairman'.

Then Mr. Williams stood back and watched the scene he had created. As the cheers and cries fell there werrenewed cries and the demonstration lasted eight minutes.

Tim Murphy of St. Louis, standing in the center aisie, and encouraging rying out these instrctions. the demonstration, was first requested to take his seat and then ejected from by John I. Marton, sergeant at-arms.

For several minutes after the Murphy incident the demonstration continued. Finally in desperation Mr. Williams threatened discontinuation of his speech.

"You have placed me here. I am you

ST. LOUIS, July 6 .-- A mention of servant. If you don't want me to co the name of Grever Cleveland was tinue it is your pleasure. Then Mr. Williams secured control of the con-

> "I wish I had the lungs to speak louder, but I can not," Mr. Williams answered.

'What did you say?" came. a voice from the gallery.

DISORDERLY SCENE. So rapidly did the noise increase that

Mr. Williams began to address him-

and "louder." Mr. Williams, with all the voice he

had left, turned to the audience and began to talk upon the race question. When he referred to the incident at the Republican convention when a colored child and a white child were both on the platform waving flags there were cries of "This is a white man's country." So great did the noise become that the sergeant-at-arms went down into the half and ordered the alsles cleared.

But the police had difficulty in car-

Mr. Williams had been speaking an

ald Mr. Williams, "and if you are am to conclude this will be the most hall. delighted uadience that ever existed."

WILLIAMS EXHAUSTED. Mr. Williams spoke but a few words

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PARKER'S OPPONENTS KEEP CLEVELAND'S NAME | UP THE FIGHT AGAINST THE NEW YORK MAN IN CONVENTION. Send Four Torpedo-boat Destroyers

Convention Gets Beyond the Control Temporary Chairman Williams Calls the Vast Assemblage to Order and Makes the Opening Address—Scenes in Convention Hall.

> ST. LOUIS, July 6.—The Democratic, National convention convened here this morning in the Exposition building. This monster meeting place, within the walls of which the Democracy's standard bearers are to be named, was the mecca for all whose interest here centers in the convention. The scenes of activity have been transferred from the hotels to this one common point. The corridors of the former, wherein for several days past all has been excitement, were deserted soon after the morning hours.

CROWDS ATTEND.

Long before the doors were opened vast crowds thronged the streets in the vicinity of the main entrance. In the surging line were men and women and visiting political organizations, eagerly secking entrance. Those who have charge of the distribution of tickets have been deluged by requests but they will be applied as pleased to hear that conclusion as I only to the scatting capacity of the

The preliminary skirmishes have taken place and the big contest for the nomination for President is forded. now on in earnest. The decoration of the convention hall was undertaken on a most elaborate scale. The great dome ceiling, which rises high above the floor, is covered with a fabric of solid yellow with here and there flounces of a white mat, carrying out the architectural design. Within each of the sections of the ceiling is 'the star of one of the States, while in front of the gallery spaces are estooned with white cloth.

IN THE HALL. The walls are adorned with the national emblem, forming a frame for the large color picture overhead. The splendor of the varicolored gowns worn by the large number of ladies occupying seats in the galleries completed a scene both spectacular and pictifresque. With the exception of bouquets on the table of the chairman, plants were not in evidence. The hall is an immense amphitheater. The accommodations for the general public, especially for the press, are much more complete than they were at the Chicago convention, and the best for the latter that have ever been provided at a national convention; every facility John Sharp Williams of Mississipfor the reporting of the proceed-pi, leader of the minority on the LOST-\$5 REWARD-DR. WOOL ings and prompt dispatch of news floor of the National House of



DELEGATES / RRIVE.

The participants in the convention proceedings occupy positions on the main floor, which forms an ellipse, the chairman's platform, with ample seating capacity, rising at the center in he rear.

The section allotted to delegates is directly in front of this platform. A large standard-á red, white and blue disc-designates the location o' the various delegations by States and incidentthe speciacle.

BAND ON HAND.

Directly opposite the platform and in the rear of the delegates is a stand where a bard of thirty pieces played throug jout the convention, filling in the gaps with stirring music. .:

The galleries encircle the ellipse, the seats rising in tiers. Seats on the platform and one section of the gallery immediately in its rear, are reserved for Governors, members of Congress, Mayors of cities and others of distinction.

WILLIAMS SFEECH.

Naturally, the open ng speech of

to the world at large being af-Representatives who has been chosen for temporary chairman, was awaited with keen interest as he had been delegated to sound the keynote of the campaign, and as it was known he would deal with questions of vital importance in the coming struggle for party supremacy.

A stream of visitors and a drizzle of delegates were passing into the hall an hour before the time set for the opening of the convention. The anxious ones hurried to plant themselves in their seats ally adds to the attractiveness of before any other persons should pre-empt them.

Even before one-tenth of the delegates had arrived the hall became uncomfortably warm. The windows open but half way and are on a level with the top row of seats in the gallery.

DRAWING FOR SEATS.

In the drawing for seats Pennsylvania and Michigan were the fortunate ones, obtaining locations directly in front of the speaker's stand. Two-thirds of the way back to the rear was Nebraska. New York was in the front row, just to the left of Michigan. Indiana was directly be-(Continued on Page 2.)

SEY'S PUG DOG "FRANK." RE TURN TO MOTEL METROPOLE,

DARING JAPANESE.

Into the Harbor at Port Arthur--Plan Failed.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 5, 6:30 p. run is pronounced to have been very satisfactory. The battleships Sisolveliky and Navarin and the amored cruiser attempted to repeat the Japanese tactics at Wei Hal Wel during the Chinese war, by sending four torpedo boat destroyers creeping into the harbor which was protected by booms, but only one escaped.. Two were sunk by the shore batteries and one was crippled.

The reckless bravery of the Japanese RUSSIANS SAID excites nothing but admiration here.

The channel at Port Arthur is so strewn with wrecks that evidently it was regarded unnecessary to use a com. On account of the difficulty of getting into the harbor, the feat is conidered to be fully as daring as that of the Japanese at Wei Hai Wei, where Japanese torpedo boats went into the narbor and destroyed war vessels.

It is said to have occurred Sunday, No further details are obtainable. Though it is believed other destroyers participated in the attack only four succeeded in getting in. The method whereby this information reached the authorities is not disclosed.

A dispatch received here from Vladlvostok this afternoon does not mention the Russian squadron. The admiralty has no confirmation of the report from Liao Yang, of an engagement between the Vladivostok squadron and Japanese warships of Gensan. is good reason to believe that the Rusdan squadron is safe back in port.

It was announced from Tokio, that belated report from Admiral Togo, contained some information regarding the torpedo attack.

RAINY SEASON

ST PETERSBURG, July 6 .-- The millary critics generally take the view that Manchuria are over until the rainy season has ended, and that in the mean-time the Japanese will devote themselves to the siege of Port Arthur.

The test of the engines of the armored

cruiser Admiral Nakimoff on her trial pattern rifles.

Syletians are being fitted with hoists for coaling at sea.

An imperial ukase has been issued calling 4447 recruits to the colors this year. This, on account of the war, is double the usual number.

LIAO YANG, July 6 .- There are persistent reports in circulation that a hot engagement occurred today northward of Gensan between the Russian Vladivestok and Japanese squadrons, which ended favorably to the Russians.

NAVAL RESERVES ARE ORDERED OUT,

ST. PETERSBURG, July 6 .- All the remaining naval reservists in the governments of European Russia, with the exception of Orenburg and Finley, have peen called out by an imperial ukase. These are intended to make up the full complement of reserves at Baltic naval ports. The naval reservists in some districts have also been called out and ordered to Sebastopol,

HEAVY RAIN HELPS RUSSIANS

LIAO TUNG, Tuesday, July 5 (Deains which fell yesterday have converted the Tai Tse river into a wild, against the Japanese. Today the sur s shining.

Some of the Russian detachments are naking remarkable marches in spite of General Kuroki's forces include many



NORMAN MACK, WHO IS TAKING AN ACTIVE PART IN DEM-OCRATIC POLITICS.

THOMAS TAGGART, A PROMINENT DEMOCRAT AT STATLOUIS.

Names of Those Who Will Serve on the National Committee.

ST. LOUIS, July 6.—The following compose the National Committee as far

California-M. F. Tarpey Colorado-John I. Mullins. Connecticut-S. S. Cummings. Delaware—Richard R. Kenney. Florida—Jefferson B. Browne. Georgia-Clark Howell. Illinois-Roger Sullivan. Iowa-Charles Walsh. Kansas-John H. Atwood. Kentucky--Urey Woodson, Louisiana--N. C. Blanchard, Maryland--L. V. Baughman. Massachusetts-William A. Stone. Minnesota-I. T. Hudson. Mississippi--C. H. Williams Missouri-William A. Rothwell, Montana-C. W. Hoffman. Nebraska-James Dahlman. Nevada-John H. Dennis: New Hampshire-T. L. Norris. New Jersey-William B. Courley. New York-Norman E., Mack. North Carolina-Josephus Daniels, Ohlo-John R. McLean. Pennsylvania--James M. Guffey. South Dakota-E. S. Johnson. Tennessee-R. M. Castle. Vermont-B. B. Smalley West Virginia—John T. McGraw. Wisconsin—H. E. Ryan. Wyoming-John E. Osborne. District of Columbia-James L. Norris Indian Territory-R. L. Williams. New Mexico-H. D. Ferguson. Oklahoma-R. A. Billup.

hind New York, while Massachusetts fared the worse of, any of the great States, being in the last row.

The Philippine delegation came housted. in with their banner, which was The perspiration was streaming from not floating free like those which his face, his collar was hard and fast. This was done, speech. according to one of the Philippine delegation, "with deliberate hour and forty minutes, the band intent," as if to show that the struck a medley of patriotic airs, the strring strains of which "Dixle" call-Democratic convention did not hig for the wild cheers that never fall recognize the Philippines a part of to follow the song no matter where the nation.

Chairman Guffey of Pennsylvania strode in closely behind the Philippine flag and was heartily cheered,

CALLED TO ORDER.

ST. LOUIS, July 6.—Exactly at noon Chairman J. K. Jones of the National Committee called the various committee meetings, a mothe convention to order. His ap- tion was made by Bourke Cockran that pearance on the platform and the sound of his gavel brought forth a adopted and the convention adjourned cheer from the floor and galleries. at 2:50 o'clock.

Chairman Jones directed the surgeant-at-arms to procure order. He continued wrapping the table SOLD LIQUOR TO with his gavel, but it was some time before quiet reigned.

California's appearance with a huge silk banner and silk American flag and a yell, "California, California, Hearst; Hearst, Hearst, Hearst, Hearst, as the California delegation reached its seat, after marching up and down the course of the california delegation of the california delegation reached its seat, after marching up and down the cauter of the california delegation reached its seat, after marching up and down the cauter of the cauter of the defendant on July 11. down the center aisle. William Jennings Bryan, who had come in unnoticed, arose in his place and was given a cheer.

Then an enterprising member of the Motnana delegation created a disturbance by ringing a cow bell. Again Chairman Jones de-Columbia today. manded that the convention be in order. After quiet was restored HERMIS LEADS Chairman Jones announced that the convention would be opened by prayer by Rev. John E. Cannon, pastor of the Grand-avenue

TEA

There's plenty of money to smooth the little difficulties that happen; they do happen.

Eaptist Church of St. Louis. THE INVOCATION.

During the invocation the convention stood. Dr. Cannon's voice was entirely inadequate to reach even the center of the hall, The prayer occupied several min-

hairman's announcement that he was directed by the National Committee to appoint John Shary Williams temporary chairman, C. A. Walsh temporary secre-tury, and John E. Martin temporary rgeant-at-arms.

.... ESCORTED TO CHAIR.

The chairman appointed Colonel John M. Guffey of Pennsylvania, and M. F. Tarpey of California to escort Mr. Williams to the chair. As the platform was enclosed by a railing, it was necessary for the committee and Mr. Williams to climb over the railing. The committee lited Mr. Williams safely over and the

entire convention burst into cheers as ascended the platform. "I have the honor to introduce to you John S. Williams as temporary chairman," said Chairman Jones, and again the convention cheered.

FIRST SPEECH.

Mr. Williams was attired in a light gray suit. He delivered his address calmly and without gestures. Several clies of "Louder! Louder" interrupted Mr. Williams as he began, his clear but not powreful voice at first failing to reach

DENSE CROWD.

· As Mr. Williams proceeded his voice increased in volume and the delegates li: tened attentively.

The convention appeared considerably amused at Mr. Williams' humorously sarerstic reference to the "mutual admiration society" of Roosevelt and Root, and when he read an eulogy by the President on Mr. Root the delegates laughed and applauded. Mr. Williams spoke in an ir inical tone that caught the fancy of the convention and he was interrupted time and again by applause.

Cheering was evoked by the speaker's statement that Mr. Roosevelt had found praise for only three presidents—"Geo. Washington, Abraham Lincoln and him-self —and when he asked if the "Heil-rearing Jake" Smith order was a sample of the moral sentiment for which the R publicans stood, a justy cheer broke

A great part of Mr. Williams' speech the speaker and those of his hearers who were supposed to be most directly in-crested in his remarks. The alsles leading past the delegates were packed by dense throngs, who kept up a constant hum of conversation that smothered Mr Williams' voice. Policemen, who were stationed in this space around the platform to keep others away, did not by oc-cupying the space themselves to the exclusion of all others.

Passing from the discussion of Mr. Sot's speech, the speaker took up the Republican platform

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and concluded his address greatly ex-

had entered before it. It was an American flag of silk wrapped closely around the staff and tied where he stood as he finished his

As he finished after speaking for one sing or played.

BRYAN CHEERED.

The announcement of Mr. Bryan as a member of the resolutions committee from Nebraska, called forth a cheer. David B. Hill's name as a member from New York also brought forth applause

CONVENTION ADJOURNS.

After announcing time and places for

SMALL GIRLS.

C. Gabeno, a bartender at a saloon on the corner of Third and Market streets. was found guilty this morning by a jury

GENERAL REYES

WASHINGTON. July 6 .- Mr. Snyder,

IN HANDICAP RACE.

BRIGHTON BEACH; July 6.-Hermis on the test handleap of mile in 1:58% second, Dainty third.

BATTLESHIP SAILS, GIBRALTAR, July 6.-The United States battleship Illinois sailed today for Trieste, Austria.

RACES AT HENLEY.

HENLEY, Eng., July 6 -- In the semifinals for the diamond sculls today, L. F. Scholtz of the Don Rowing Club, of Toronto, beat F. S. Kelly, the holder, by four lengths, Time 3 minutes 11

Committee on Resolutions Has Been Selected By Delegates.

ST. LOUIS, July 6.—The committee on resolutions is made up as follows: All the vacancles were not filled and will not be until some later hour today. Most of the strongest party men here are

Alabama-Rufus N. Rhodes, Arkansas--

California-D. L. Delmas. Colorado-Chas. S. Thoma's, Connecticut-B. F. Mhab. Delaware--Wm. Salsbury. Florida--C. L. Wilson. Georgia--G. W. Maddox. Hitnois—Ben T. Cable.
Iowa—J. E. Weaver.
Kentucky—J. C. W. Beckham.
Louislan—M. J. Foster.
Maryland—J. Poe. Massachusetts-Chas. Hamlin. Minnesota-C. E. Veasly. Mississippi—John Sharp Williams, Missouri—John T. Hurd. Montana-Martin Maginnis Nebraska-Wm. J. Bryan. New Hampshire-John M. Mitchell New Jersey-A. A. Clark. New York-David Bennett Hill. North Carolina—Edward C. Smith Chio—John A. McMahon. l'ennsylvania-R. E. Pattison. South Dakota-R. F. Peltigrew Tennessee-Edward W. Carmack Texas-Jos. W. Bailey. I'tah-Francis J. Cannon Vermont-Elisha May, Virginia—John W. Daniel. Washington-M. M. Godman. Wisconsin-T. J. Fleming. Wyoming--Wm. Stick. Arizona-W. F. Timmins District of Columbia-Jas. K. Norris. New Mexico—Jas. G. Fitch. Oklahoma—Roy E. Srafforf. Hawaii—James K. Coke.

HE IS NOT DISSATISFIED WITH ACTION OF ST. LOUIS DELEGATION.

CINCINNATI, O., July 6 .- Judge Harfrom different parts of the State, based

from different parts of the State, based on newspaper reports of dissenions in the Ohio delegation at St. Louis and criticising some delegates, gave the Associated Press the following signed statement:

"I am satisfied with the conduct of my friends at St. Louis. They are on the ground and best know the situation. I have full faith in their loyalty and judgment, and they know I have always wished them to consider the party's interest before mine.

JUDSON HARMON."

HE WILL PRESIDE OVER THE DEMOCRATIC CON-

VENTION.

ST. LOUIS, July 6.-Senator Hill announced today that United States Senator Jos. A. Bailey, of Texas, had been agreed upon for permanent chairman of the conupon for permanent chairman of the convertion. Outside of this announcement there was little or nothing about the New York headquarters this morning, except a vigorous demand by the 400 hundred Tammany braves for seats in the convention, a demand which National Committeeman Mack could not gratify. ST. LOUIS, July 6.—Though protesting to the last, Senator Balley, of Texas, has consented to act as permanent chairman of the convention.

After a prolonged contest the Michigan After a prolonged contest the Michigan lelegation decided to cast its vote for

MUSIC SCARCE IN THE HALL.

ST. LOUIS. June 6.—Not a note of music was heard in the hall during the long wait between the opening of the doors and the fall of the gavel. The concert which usually culivens the prelude, was absent and it was just before non-that a band markhed into the culture. was absent and a was just before noon-that a band marched into the gallery, just opposite the platform. Its leader several times flourished his baton to strike up a tune, but the energy of Chairman Jones in expediting the pro-ceedings left no place for the band.

SENATOR DANIEL IS CHOSEN.

ST. LOUIS, July 6.—Senator Daniel of Virginia will be chairman of the committee on resolutions.

The Massachusetts delegation held meeting today and defeated a motion vote for Parker on the first ballot.

Domestic Troubles.

Domestic Troubles.

It is exceptional to find a family where there are no domestic ruptures occasionally, but these can be lessened by having Dr. King's New Life Pilis around. Much trouble they save by their great work in stomach and liver troubles. They not only relieve you, but cure. 25 cents, at Osgood Broa. drug store, Seventh and Broadway and Twelfth and Washington streets.

Edgar Evans Commits Brutal Murder in St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, July 6 .- After cutting the throat of Mrs. Marie Kerr, with whom he had been living, Edgar L. Evans, 22 years old, today, slashed his wrists with the same razer and then cut his throat.

The woman is dead; the man is dy-

Evans was jealous of Frank Davenport, for whom the police are looking. Evans returned Thursday from San Francisco, unexpectedly and learned that Mrs. Kerr had disappeared and that Davenport had left at the same He made an effort to locate them, but was unsuccessful, until he met and killed the women today in front of her mother's house

ST. LOUIS, July 6.—The frature of the morning was the continued cramble for tickets. Many delegates are accompanied by five times as many frierds as there are tickets for and people emained up practically all night in the reflorts to

practically all night in the renorms to secure means of admission.

Hearst's, friends were the most confident of the convention, and they were strongly seconded by Mr. Vall's adherents, in whose interests a uniformed club, headed by a brass bend, paraded the principal streets.

BRITISH VESSEL

VLADIVOSTOK, Tuesday, July 5 (De-layed in transmission.)—The British steamer Cheltenham was brought in here July 2 and is now awaiting trial by the prize court.

The Cheltenham is of 3700 tons, was built in 1901, and is owned by the Gal-braith, Pembroke Company of London. She was insured against apture for \$200,000. She is reported to have been taking war material from Japan to

EDGAR ALLERMAN

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 6 .- S. Edgar Allerman, a prominent young man of this city, dled y sterday at Summit, of consumption.

Allerman was one of the leaders of the Socialist party in California. He was the nominee of hi party for State Controller at the lest election and he once ran for Mayo of Sacramento. He was about 3) years of

BIG MINE WILL BE REOPENED.

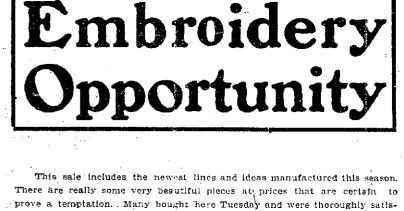
GRASS VALLEY, Cal., July 6 .- It is nnounced that the Idah - Maryland Mine in this city is to b reopened. This mire, which has beer closed for several years, has produce 1 over \$7,-000,000 in dividends, and formerly employed more men than any other mine in Northern California. It is to be operated by a Boston company, which will greatly enlarge the present plant.

GENERAL OKU'S

ject of concentrating on I ort Arthur. Siege guns are being placed in position at Kinu Chou.

INDEMNITY BON) HAS BEEN FILED.

The bond in the injunction suit in the United States Court, in which the Contra Costa Water Company is plaintin and the city of Oakland, defendar, has been filed. It is in the sum of \$30,000. The surety is the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company.



Cambric Edgings

fied. Why don't you inspect this stock?

a yard-This is a special iot and consists of broken lines of fine cambric edgings from one-half to three inches in width. There is no piece that is not worth 15c or 20c a yard.

Short Lengths 1/3 Off the Regular Price

We have thousands of lengths that have accumulated during a busy season. They include a great variety of fine Swiss, Nainsook and cambric edgings and insertions. The lengths vary from two yards to four and a half yards and each one is a splendid value. Remember, we are selling them at one-third their regular price.

Two Specials in Wash Goods

a yard-27 inch OXFORDS in colors; in shades of light blues, cadet blues, pinks, greens and old rose. The regular selling price

Wash Sateens

a yard-27 to 30 inches wash sateens in light and dark colors, dots. stripes and fancy figures. There are only five hundred yards in this lot and early buying will be to your advantage. Regular 35c value.

Taft **@ Pennoyer**

Fourteenth and Broadway Streets

DEAD

F. JUDSON, A CARPENTER, EX-PIRES WHILE RETURNING FROM WORK.

W. F. Judson, a carpenter 56 years of age, dropped dead on a Piedmont car yesterday afternoon, while returning from work on a house being erected ARMY RETRING, ing from work on a nouse peing erected by Beach Soule in Piedmont. The deceased resided with his wife and cased resided with his wife and daughter at 578 Minna street. San Francisco. The passengers on the car Francisco in passengers on the car floor. Several of the passengers on the car floor. Several of the passengers in the unfortunate victim fell forward on the car floor. Several of the passengers in the car floor. Several of the passengers on the car floor. The passengers ceased resided with his wife and plained of not feeling well. He lifted a very heavy door just before he quit work and it is thought that this ef-fort was responsible for the exhaus-

tion of the heart which resulted in Collapse.

The Coroner has taken charge of the remains and will hold an inquest. PRESIDENT'S TRIP.

OYSTER BAY, L. L. July 6 .- President

WILL GO TO RESCUE

IN FAR NORTH. TROMSO. Norway. July 6 .- The Champ expedition sailed from here today on the steamer Frithjof, for the Convention of the Socialist Labor relief of the Seigler Fiala Polar expedition on board the steamer American at very little discussion over the selection of candidates. Franz Josef Land, for which part of the world she sailed June 23, 1903, intending to winter there and send expe

ditions north. W. S. Champ, in command of the

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought

WILL RUN ON SOCIALIST TICKET

NEW YORK, July 6 .- Charles B. Cox of Illinois, were chosen as candidates for President and Vice-President respectively by the National

LADIES ARE DELICHTED.

of Kragen-Bamberger Stock

Seigler of Brooklyn, N. Y.

CABLE INTERRUPTED,

NEW YORK, July 6.—The Commercial Cable Company announces that the Hong Kong-Foo Chow-Shanghai cables are interrupted.

RAIN FALLING.

MUKDEN, July 6.—Rain is falling very heavily here. Several of the Chinese bridges have been carried away. The movements of large bodies of troops and transports have been stoppad.

When that tired feeling comes along the sidetrack is sidetrack.

When that tired feeling comes along, sidetrack it with Jesse Moore "AA"—the best whiskey in the land.

If You Buy Your Furniture

And carpets before seeing our stock and getting our prices, you will be almost sure to say, "I am sorry I did so," Discount for cash, or easy payments. C. W. Kinsey, 527-529 Twelfth street, between Clay and Washington streets.

A fellow once said: "I want whiskey, and I want it bad"; so didn't give him Jesse Moore.

THE LATEST NEWS.

An Important

Decision.

By a decision handed down by Judge

Greene this afternoon several couples who vere granted decrees of divorce and fail-ed to have them set aside and inter-

TROOPS SUFFER

MARYLAND WILL

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT

June 30, 1904

ASSETS

1 Cash on hand and in banks \$ 1,224,207.52

United States Gov't Bonds.... 1,773,000.00

Bonds secured by first mortgage on real

Loans secured by Bonds and Stocks, and on

Loans secured by first moragage on real

Bank Building and Lot (including Safe

Deposit Vaults), corner Twelfth Street

LIABILITIES

A General Banking Business Transacted

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Henry Rogers

F. A. Haines

A. Borland

estate in this State

estate within this State, and Municipal and

LIAO YANG. July 6 -The troops here

ave suffered from a second day of tert ble heat, the thermometer registering 1.8 fahrenhelt. No more rain has fallen

here and the roads have considerably im-

proved. Japanese prisons are being rought to Liao Yang.

ST. LOUIS, July 6 .- Colonel W. A. aston, the Massachusetts leader, called a the Maine, New Hampshire and Ver-

ont delegations today in the interest

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4,554,949.01

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165,000.00

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\$ 10,802,992.63

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W. W. GARTHWAITE, Cashier

J. Y. Eccleston, Asst. Cashier

James Moffitt

G. H. Collins

W. W. Garthwaite

720,000.00

TO HANG.

Charge of Poisoning Husband.

PHILADELPHIA, July 6-Mrs Catherine Danz, convicted of murder in the

An appeal will be taken to the Supreme Court by Mrs. Danz' counsel

George Hossey, a negro "Voodoo" of Hossey and Mrs. Danz was to the efwhich she had received from Hossey and

CHAMP CLARK DEFEATED.

SENATOR BAILEY NAMED FOR CHAIRMAN OF THE CONVENTION.

ST. LOUIS, July 6.- The permanent organization committee hus selected Senator Bailey of Texas, for permanent chairmar, defeating Champ Clark

INVESTIGATING THE SLOCUM DISASTER.

NEW YORK, July 6 .- The Federal Grand Jury today resumed its investigation into the disaster of the steamer General Slocum and the consequent loss of more than 900 lives.

The local board of steamboat inspecfors also began investigation into the burning of the General Slocum today. John Coakley, the deckhand of the Slocum, who testified at the coloner's inquest that he saw the fire as far down! river as Ninetieth street was the witness.

other Bonds

Deposits.

Capital Stock.

Reserve Fund.

Isaac L. Requa, President HENRY ROGERS, Vice President

personal security

Real estate taken for debt...

City and County Warrants.....

and Broadway, Oakland....

Convicted on Judge Greene Renders Republicans Gather Jackson to Celebrate Important Event.

JACKSON, Mich., July 6.—Five thousand people assembled in Loomis Park here today to celebrate the fiftleth anniper today to celebrate the fiftleth anniversary of the birth of the Republican party. "Under the Oaks." in this city July 6, 1854. It was here on that date that the first State convention acting under the name of "Republicans" was held. The State ticket nominated on that day went through a heated campaign to election-day success.

JOHN HAY ORATOR OF DAY.

od to have them set aside and interneutory decrees substituted in their
tead must now wait another year before
they can remarry, as, according to the
decision, such decrees are void and an
interlocutory decree may not be substiuted in their stead
The point was raised in the case of S.
Smith, who was granted an absolute
decree of divorce from T. H Smith a
year ago. After the Supreme Court ruling had been handed down, which had
the effect of reversing these decisions, no
teps were taken to have an interlocutory
ceree substituted. A few days ago, the
year being up, Judge Greene was asked
a grant an absolute decree upon the
did decree made a year ago, which was
it o an absolute decree the took the
matter under advisement, as he said that
was not quite sure that this could be
one and in his decision made today the
udge says:

It now appearing to the Court that the JOHN HAY ORATOR OF DAY. Secretary of State John Hay, who was private secretary to Abraham Lincoln, the first Republican President, was the ouator of the day. Other distinguished guests present were Speaker Cannon of the National House of Representatives, Senator Fairbanks, Republican candidate for Vice President, and United States Senators Alger and Burrows of Michigan.

CITY DECORATED.

The city is hung with bunting and band concerts on the main streets preceded the arrival of Secretary Hay and Schator Fairbanks with a company of prominent Republicans on a special train from Detroit. Speaker Cannon arrived last hight. At the morning exercises at the Loomis Park, Mayor Todd delivered a hearty welcome and Governor Bilss briefly responded. Attorney General Charles A. Blair of Jackson then read an able paper on the history of the Republican party.

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It now appearing to the Court that the rid decree made, is in excess of the young diction of the Court by reason of the young diction of the Court by reason of the fourt not having the power under the list to make such a decree, it is ordered the decree be set aside."

In the meantime another couple have not waited for the decision of the Judge lut have already considered the decree already considered the decree absolute and married.

Annie M. Smith, who a year ago was frinted a decree of diverce from John is Sheppard, and was allowed to resume her maiden name of Smith was married to few days ago to Clarence Langdon, hey were advised by their attorney that the decree would be upheld and secured a license from the County Clerk upon this representation and were mairfied. Technically, Mrs Langdon is not Mrs. Langdon, but is still the wife of John Shepjard, to whom she is as legally bound as she was on her wedding day.

of Mr Olney, and they are practically agreed if Parker is not nominated after a reasonable number of ballots to turn to Oney The Maryland delegation at a meeting today decided to vote for Parker.

THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS

CARACAS, Venezuela, Wednesday. June 29 —It has been decided to convert

the Venezuelan debt. A part of the customs revenue of the republic will be given in guaranty.

The Venezuelan Government has ordered of Caesar Muller, agent of the Hamourg-American Steamship Company, a war tessel to cost \$500,000.

COMMISSION IS GIVEN LUNCHEON.

CHICAGO, July 6 .-- An informal lunchin honor of the visiting Filipino commission was given today at the Audi-tor um Annex, over 150 of Chicago's ousiness and professional men acting as

TWO-THIRDS RULE WILL STAND.

&T LOUIS, July 6 .- The rules comnittee of the convention by a vote of 26 to 6, decided not to abrogate the two-thirds vote for candidates in the convention and rejected a proposition for a majority.

Resigns as Pastor of Plymouth Avenue Church.

Congregational Church will need a new pa tor. Rev Charles Wayland Heag, the present incumbent of the position, who mys-

teriously disappeared from its home two weeks ago and who is now believed by his parishloners to have eloyed with Mrs. W. N. Benedict, of 586 Thirty-sixth street, has been heard from and desires to ahandon the position he has held as leader of that church for the past year. Members of his flock say that the reverend gentleman has written George Voice, senior deazon of his church, tendering his resignation of the rectarship.

Mrs. Hoag has also been written to by

her errant spouse, but refuses to be seen by newspaper people.

The matter of the resignation of Mr Hoag, it is thought will ome up this evening at the meeting of the church.

POLICE UNABLE TO FIND MAN WHO DELIVERED FATAL

"UNDER THE OAKS."

Thomas J. O'Brien of Grand Rapids the next speaker, was introduced as one of the participants in the original "Under the Oaks' convertion of 1854 Mr. OBrien, as well as Mr. Blair, rad for his subject the history of the Republican party in Michigan.

In the afternoon the program at the grove was resumed. A tremendous audicence was present when Senator Burrows in roduced Secretary of State John Hay, the oration of the afternoon.

SENATOR FAIRBANKS.

Senator Fairbanks of Indiana was the

PROM HEAT.

Or YANG, July 6—The troops heresurfered from a second day of terheat, the intermometer registering through the compensation of the deeds done by the content of the stand party was the most learheat, the intermometer registering through the content of the stand party was the being of the last fifty years is a brief period when the life of the elder naheat, the intermometer registering through the compensation of the deeds done by the content of the stand party of the party was all the way and the way so the party was all the way and the party was the party was all the way to the party was the

inent Oakland people.

The Arkansas river is higher than for years. On Douglas avenue cellurs are flooded. The Cox-Johnson-I imond Drygoods Company and the fouthwestern Drug Company suffered her vy losses.

Work in the stockyards to lay stopped and the railroads were not led that no more stock could be receiver. The rails are under six inches of wa er north of Wrichita.

Oats are ruined and wheat fields are covered with water. Southwest of this city, in the wheat section, the uncut grain is lying flat and little of it can be saved.

Not one in twenty are free from some little aliment caused by ina tion of the liver. Use Carter's Little Liver Pills. The result will be a pleasant surprise. They give positive relief.

SHOT AT HIM.

TION TO SECURE A DIVORCE,

When his wife began to order him about with a loaded revolver John B. House says, in a divorce compfaint filed a divorce. On June 13th he says Martha

today, that he believed it was time to get a divorce. On June 13th he says Martha Houses shot at him and only her poor aim, or his dodging ability, saved him from nilling an ignominious grave.

House is a traveling salesman and olleges that his wife has taken to strong drink and that while under the indiuence of liquor she has made his life thrilling ly interesting. Only a short time ago, he says that she told him as he was leaving his home to drive into the country that she hoped he would drive off the grade and break his neck. On July 3 she ian him out of the house She had been drinking for several days and had become very quarrelsome. The next day they quarreled again and she closed the door and attempted to keep him out of the house. He told her that if she did not let him in he would break down the door and she told him if he did that she would shoot him. House, notwithstanding the threat-kicked in the door and had barely step-ped inside when his wife leveled a revolve at him and told him his time had come. In order to improve her aim when she shot at him before, she was a little more deliberate about pulling the trigger. House lost no time in immping at her and grabbed the weapon out of her hand before she was able to five at him.

The next day he consulted Attorneys, Langan and Langan and had them draw up the present action.

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GOES UP AT THE RATE OF FOUR INCHES AN

HOUR.

TOPEKA, Kas. July 6 .- The Karv river here rose today at the rate of four inches an hour and tonight is still ris-

Reports received from the West indicate that the river will rise two feet higher, reaching a stage of twenty feet before it becomes stationary, and that 'Little Russia' in North Topeka, the scene of last year's disastrons flood, will be irundated.

The north end of the Rock Island railroad bridge has been partially wrecked and Rock Island trains are now being run over the Santa Fe bridge.

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Con Light & Power Co. 34
Mutual Elec Light Co. 122
San Fran Gas & Elec Co. 53%
BANK STOCKS.
Mercantile Trust Co. 210
STREET RAILROAD STOCKS.
Presidio POWDER STOCKS.
Giant SUGAR STOCKS.
Hawaiian Com & Sugar Co. 51

IS AT HOME.

ESOPUS, N. Y. July 6.—Judge Parker recently declined an offer from a telegraph company to set up a wire and furnish him bulletins from the St. Lo is convention. The company then de ided to place an extra operator at Esopus, and today a large number of telegrams was received by the judge, presumably to keep h.m. Informed us to the developments of the situation.

VENEZUELA TO

HAVE WAR VESSEL.

(Correspondence of the Associated Press)

CARACAS, Venezuela, Wednesday.

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FOURTH O: JULY, impenetrable undergrowth. His shots felled to turn her, and she got right over him as he attempted to wriggle out of sight. While she searched around with her trunk, Butter gave her both barrel; from underneath, which caused her to depart luckily without treading on him.

Later in the formey proprietors of which were hight when a number of guests assembled and assisted in sendin, off a pretty display of fireworks.

The bungalow, which is the very display of fireworks.

The bungalow with is say being the form to be foreground cave a picture sque charm to the scene.

The bungalow nestles an ong tower-ing pines which stand sent nel-like every mines and a glarce around shows the sent an idea; summer home.

Among the guests were rizny prompted to clear the front by shooting five elephant, which charged thim in an alley walled in by impensive five him as the attempted to wright with a sight. While she searched around with her trunk, Butter gave her between her both barrel; from underneath, which caused her to depart luckily without treading on him.

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BEFORE COINC TO THE COUNTRY. Subscribers should notify the TRI-

BUNE office, and we will forward the paper to your address by mail without any extra charge. The Oakland TRI-BUNE is the only Alameda county daily that publishes the full Associated Estate of Philip Rogers alia: Philip Quigley, alias P. Quigley, alias P. Quigley, alia Philip McGrory, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Philip Rogers (alias Philip Quigley, alias P. Quigley, alias Philip McGrory), deceased, to the creditors of and sil persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four (4) morths after the first publication of this necessof Walter H. Robinson, Clunie Building, 503 California street. San Francisco, Cal., the same being his place for the transaction of the business of the said estate in the City and County of San Francisco, State of California.

CARL W. ILLFVING,

Administrator of the estate of Philip Rogers, alias, deceased,
Dated at San Francisco, Cal., July 6th. 1904.

WALTER H. ROBINSON Attorney for Press telegraphic report, as well as the late news from every portion of the witchita, Kans, July 6—The flood conditions here are becoming alarming. The Arkansas river is higher than for years. On Douglas avenue cellars are flooded. The Cox-Johnson-I imond Dry-Ganada, Mexico or the new possesgoods Company and the Southwestern is ons.

Eighty Bedsteads, Wire and Top Mattresses, must be sold. At H. Schellhaas'.

Plaiting is a novelty in the treatment of fur. A pelerine and a plain bag muff to match are so treated and show the rich shading of mink very effectively.

Fashion tends much to scallops just new, both in corsage and skirt trimmings.

SAYS HIS WIFE MINISTER MAKES SECRETARY HAY IS EXPLANATION.

FRENCH AND GERMAN

OFFICIALS.

WASHINGTON, July 6 .- Mr. Leger,

Minister Powell has since reported

to the State Department that the incident has been satisfactorily closed.

STOCK MARKET.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.- The fol-

lowing stock quotations up to noon today are furnished by Sutro & Co., of 321

MISCELLANEOUS BONDS.

POWDER STOCKS.

Giant SUGAR STOCKS.

Hawaiian Com & Sugar Co. 51

Honokaa Sugar Co. 11/4

Hutchinson Sugar Plan Co. 81/4

Makaweii Sugar Co. 1214/4

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

1904.
WALTER H. ROBINSON Attorney for Administrator, 503 California street, San Francisco, Cal.

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Monigomery street:

JOHN B. HOUSE BRINGS AN AC- TELLS ABOUT ATTACK ON THE HE HAS BEEN PAYING CLOSE AT-TENTION TO THIBETAN

> LONDON, July 6.-The Associated the Haytien Minister, has made an ex-planation of the recent international that exchanges of views are taking episode at Port au Prince involving an attack upon the French and German iministers, and the presence of warships in consequence to procure reparation, which puts an entirely different light on the affair, depriving it of any such anti-foreign animus as was at first attributed to it.
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> The numister's advices, just received episode at Port au Prince involving an place between America and Great Brience.

> from Hayti, show that the incident occurred as follows:
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> "Before the executive mansion at Port au Prince there is a road which is believed through Ambassador Choate has desired in the closest attention the British treatment of the Thibetan question and it is believed through Ambassador Choate has delived in the closest attention the British treatment of the Thibetan question and it is believed through Ambassador Choate Port au Prince there is a road which is closed after dark to all pedestrians and carriages.
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> "On the morning of June 21 two carriages were seen on that road. It was dark, the sentry could not see the organism of the carriage, and did not know whether they were foreigners or natives. The coachmar, not hearing the warning of the sentry, the latter. Wonderful Nerve

to avoid using his rifle, thought fit to throw a stone in the direction of the carriages. When, the next morning, the report was made that the occupants of the carriages were the French and German ministers ,the officers of the guard and the sentry were punished."

Minister Powell has since reported

Wonderful Nerve

Is displayed by many a man enduring pains of accidental cuts, wounds, brukes, burns, scalds, sore feet or stiff joints. But there's no need for it. Bucklen's Arnica Salve will kill the pain and cure the trouble It's the best Salve on earth for Piles, too. 25 cents, at Osgood Bross, druggists. Seventh and Broadway and Twelfth and Washington streets. Fresh Cut Flowers Every day, made up in bouquets and designs at short notice by the Pledmont Floral and Seed Company. Phone 603, store, 1217 Broadway

Special Low Prices n odds and ends of household goods. Corner store, H. Schellhaas.

June Bargains In Furniture. See them at H. Schell-hazs'.

SI.00 PER BARREL

For the best Santa Cruz Lime. We are also agents for the Golden Gate Cement Humboldt Lumber Co., First and Alice streets. Phone Exchange 5.

Furniture and Household Articles At half the regular prices. We mean what we say. H. Schellhaas, corner Eleventh and Franklin streets. DIED.

BASSETT—In this city, July 6, 1904, Alonzo, dearly beloved husband of Mary A. Bassett and father of Mrs. Eveline Evers and Mrs. Fred Brown of Et Paso. Texas, a native of Portland, Maine, aged 71 years 5 months and 6 days.

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Funeral services and interment strictly private.

CUVELLIER—In this city, July 6, 1904, Mary Antonia Cuvellier, beloved wife of B. C. Cuvellier and mother of Rene, Charles, Jeannette, Hanold and Carmelita, Cuvellier, sieer of William, Adelia and Celeste Tofficz, a native of Louisiana, aged 48 years. [New Orlears papers please copy.]

Funeral services Friday, 2 o'clock p. m., at her late residence, 1223 Union street, Oakland. Services and interment private.

BELDEN—In this city, July 6, 1904.

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Daisy Louise, daughter of Georgiana B,
and the late Henry K. Belden, sixter of
Dr. R. K., D F. and Nadiro Belden, a
native of Oakland, aged 22 years.

Funeral Friday, July 8, 1904, at 10 a.
m., from the Chapel of the First Presbyterian Church, correr of Franklin
and Fourteenth streets. Interment
private.

Too Late For Classification

FOR SALE—One double set of driving harness made by O'Kane & Co., costing \$125. made of genuine Mofatt leather, 'K' collars and saddles. Danlels steel bits: this harness has been used about six times. Also 1 Studebaker hall-bearing 'runabout' buggy, with pole, all for sale on account of owner's sickness. Box 1594, Tribune.

THOROUGHLY competent Swedish girl for cooking and general house-work; references required, wages \$25. work; references required, wages 8-2. Mrs. H. C. Capwell, Oakland and Fairview aves Take Oakland ave car. e FIFTEEN-ROOM lodging-house, just been furnished; owner in other business and will tell chenp for cash, located ½ block from Broadway; rent \$30 Mitchener & Barton, \$16 Broadway; Tel Main 117.

way; Tel Main II..

MONEY-MAKING contracts are being offered to health and accident solicitors, lodge system. For terms and territory apply room 206. Bacon Block. I WANTED—To buy cottage of 5 or 6 rooms, convenient to car line; must be reasonable and in good condition. Box 1606. Tribune Office. J

COZY flat 4 rooms, barn, \$20, 533 35th ser Telegraph ave.

FURNISHED rooms for cent. 952 Chest-nut st., near Adeline station n TWO sunny desirable unfurnished rooms, nice home for lady alone; every convenience, rent reasonable. 532 Jones st.

WANTED—Positions by competent cook, wages \$40, and German nurse girl, wages \$25, 1169 Washington st., hair store

A COMPETENT stenographer wishes position; prompt and reliable. Address M. M., Box 1607, Tribune Office. h WANTED—A lady willing to work and sell kitchen utensils; good prospects. Inquire A. Schlueter & Co. 1158 Washington st. e

WE pay highest price for cast-off cloth-ing and fewelry. J. Cohn & Co., 1836 Powell st., San Francisco; send postal

FOR SALE—Great bargain—A second-hand furniture business. Call and sec it at 1654 7th, st., West Oakland: cheap rent.

LADY with \$250 it invest in well-established dressmaking and cutting business: references exchanged. Sweet & Murray, 468 11th st.

\$200 to \$400 down and \$15 to \$25 per month will buy a swell home from Sweet & Murray, 468 11th st. 4

WANTED-Any k! d of light work for a 14-year-old boy suring vacation. Address 1114 Linde: st.

TWO good boys v to can give good references to drive felivery wagon. Apply J. P. Maxwe ... 1166 Washington. d
PLEASANT sunny room with board;
suitable for 1 or 2 persons. 574 16th. q RELIABLE girl wishes to do general housework. 118 5th st. h

MONEY loaned to salaried people, retail merchants, teamsters, boarding houses, without security; easy payments; largest business in 46 principal cities. TOLMAN, 563 Parrott Building, San Francisco.

Horace Davis

Isaac L. Requa

Arthur A. Smith

SPORTING NEWS FROM FIELD AND CLI

ONE-SIDED CAME.

OAKLAND BALL TEAM DEFEATED BY SEATTLE-SCORE ELEVEN TO ONE.

The ball game yesterday afternoon at Seattle, between the Oakland and Seattle teams was a one-sided affair

Moskiman of the former nine was

Moskiman of the former nine was batted for nineteen hits, and Charlie Hall of the Seattles had Oakland guessing all the time.
Fielding features were scarce articles Except that Moskiman, Francks and Streib pulled of a fast double, Oakland was not up to average The score by innings was as follows: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

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 Oakland
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 Base hits
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 *Kruger out on third bunt.

SCHOOL ELECTION

TRUSTEE IN THE STONY BROOK DISTRICT MUST NOW BE APPOINTED.

Trustees held on June 3d in the Stony Brook School district was declared

Brook School district was declared void by Judge Greene this morning and the vacancy will have to be filled by appointment by Superintendent T. O. Crawford.

There was but one Truster to be elected and D. W. King and F. J. Pereira were both candidates. For the purposes of the election it was interested the character of the purposes of the election.

full vote cast. To have this school-house moved to a more central location was the object of electing another. Trustee besides Pereira, who lives at the end where the schoolhouse is now located and favors keeping it here.

The fight will now be taken before County Superintendent of Schools Crawford, who will have to fill the vacancy, as the school law provides that School Trustees not elected of the first Friday in June must be appointed by the superintendent. It is probable that before the appointment is made an effort will be made to compromise the question between the two factions. the question between the two factions and provision made to having the school located where it will be satisfactor to all

H. L. KEMP HAS REMOVED.

H. L. Kemp, who for some time past has been located in the furniture stores formerly occupied by the E. C. Lyon Co., on Eleventh street, between Broadco., on Eleventh street, between Broadway and Franklin street, has removed to his spacious and well-popointed stores in the Bacon Block at 166 Eleventh street, between Loroadvay and Washington street. Mr. Kemp has a very elegant line of furniture he is exhibiting, embracing the very intest ideas of goods in his line and which he is disposing of at very reasonable prices Mr. Kemp's reputation as a business man ranks among the most reliable it Oakland. Any transaction at his popular store is always satisfactory. He extends to the public a cordial invintion to inspect his new stores and the splendid and varied line of fine furniture, carpets, etc. In his present quarters he has better facilities to display his stock and it is a foregome conclusion that his already lucrative trade sion that his already lucrative trade will increase at a rapid rate. that his already lurrative trade

46% Grain



EDDIE HANLON ON THE LEFT. HE HAS JUST RETURNED TO COAST AND WILL FIGHT NELSON ON JULY 29TH.

AFTER ILLNESS OF

The purported election of School LIGHTWEIGHT WANTS TO BOX FRIENDS OF HANDBALL CHAM-EITHER BRITT OR CORBETT.

few months has been East in search of the matter, I am yours very truly, health, died last night at the Fabiola "WILLIAM J. DINGEE, President." health, died last night at the Fabiola Hospital twelve hours after being admitted. She was a victim of tuberculosic She was a native of this city and had resided here nearly all of her life. She was twenty-two years of age.

DIZZINESS AND LIGHT feeling in the head can often be Figprune cereal Coffee 100% Health made in California from fruit and grain has no such ill effects. It is both wholesome and nourishing.

THINK IT OVER

HIS CONDITION.

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made a reply last night to the petition of the Pacific Manifolding Book Company for a fire hydrant at Second and Oak streets.

The reply was considered by the Coun ril to be sufficiently strong to re-refer the petition to the Fire and Water Committee. The reply is as follows.
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The regard to your inquiry as to why we do not furnish sufficient fire protection to the Pacific Manifolding Book Company at Second and Oak streets, Oakland, we have the honor to report to you as follows

We have an eight-irch main at the corner of Fifth and Oak streets, distant \$40 feet from the south line of Second street. To cover this distance with a street of the nest-iron pipe would occasion an outlay of \$840 for the mere laying of the pipe and, saide from the fire protection, the present pipes are ample in this section for domestic services. This firm is not even taking water from the company or tomorrow. Barry, it is said, will require little hard work to put him in firm and should prove a valuable member of the Nelson forces during the two weeks prior to his battle with Foley at Los Angeles.

MISS DAISY BELDEN

PASSES AWAY

Miss Daisy L. Belden, who for the last few months has been East in search of health, died last night at the Fabiola

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JUDGE HASTENS **VAGRANT'S PASSAGE**

"What means have you for getting out of town?" asked Police Judge Samuels this morning of Frank Bar-ney, a vagrant of Italian extraction, but an Irish name. "I can walk." said the accused, through an interpreter.
"Start out." said the court. "and if you are caught in the city within two hours I will give you six months in

ail."
The way the vagrant hastened was a sight which set the spectators laugh-

The chain of gun metal has had a large sale this season.

DEFEATED STOW- CANNOT TIGERS OUTDO PORTLAND

AT THE STATE TOURNA-MENT,

Monday saw the lose of the State championship tennis tourna- the left guard of the California football ments, which have been n progress at eleven during the past four seasons, is the Hotel Rafael courts since Friday going to Portland, having accepted a last. Both the former champions were position with a paper company there, defeated; Miss Miriam Edwards of he will be unable to serve on the board Berkeley, holder of the women's title, this year. He has just notified the exlost to Miss Hazel Hotchkiss, also of executive committee of his decision,

izes. The challenge cult was award-to Miss Hotchkiss and Miss Lulu Wegener received the first prize. Miss Jones and Miss Berry vere awarded the two third prizes.

TEA

We serve nice ea at our house; we have learned how extremely nice it is.

Your green returns your man y if you don't like Schilling's Best.

TWO FORMER CHAMPIONS LOSE BERKELEY ELEVEN WILL HAVE TACOMA WINS GAME FROM SAN POOR WORK OF THE INFIELD TO DO WITHOUT EX-FRANCISCO

Owing to the fact that Sam M. Stow.

Berkeley, holder of the women's title, lost to Miss Hazel Hotchkiss, also of Berkeley, in the morning, while in the afternoon Grant M. Smith was defeated by J. Drummond Mac Bavin, for the men's title.

The playing of Mac Bavin in the gentlemen's match was exceptional. At all stages he outclassed Smith, gaining a well-merited victory.

In the women's challenge match, Miss Hotchkiss play da spiendid game. Her volleying was betler than that of any player, e coepting Miss May Sutton, who has been seen on the coast. Miss Edwards played a good game also but was unable to beat Miss Hotchkiss.

An exhibition match is the morning between Frank S. Mitchell and J. D. MacGavin and Sam Harly and Percy Murdock was very exciting. The former team won two straight sets, 6-3, 6-3.

After the games were ever the prizes were awarded to the successful playiers in the various events. The championship and first prize cups went to J. D. MacGavin, C. J. Crimn received the runner-up cup, while H. Long and George Baker carried off the two-third prizes. The challenge, cut was awarded to Miss Hotchkiss and Miss Luting that the various by lank shots from the Turkish forts. After a delay of several hours the vessel was allowed to proceed, Viadit astok being her declared desting the secutive committee of his decision.

The 'varsity will be seriously handicapped in the training, through the loss of Stow as he has been considered one of the leading football experts within easy reach of Berkeley at the present time. Stow has been seriously mentitimes, stow has been considered one of the leading football experts within easy reach of Berkeley at the present time. Stow has been considered one of the leading football experts within easy reach of Berkeley at the present time. Stow has been considered one of the leading football experts within easy reach of Berkeley at the present time. Stow has been considere constantinople, July 6—It transpires that the Russian steamer Pittsburg, which passed through the Bosphorus in company with the Sebastopol, the latter flying the Red Cross flag, was stopped in the Bosphorus by blank shots from the Turkish forts. After a delay of several In the Bosphorus by blank shots from the Turkish forts. After a delay of several hours the vessel was allowed to pro-ceed. Vladivostok being her declared destination.

Thursday evening of this week the

Chaffin Jubilee Singers will give a free concert at the Eighth Avenue M. E. Church, at 7:36 p. m Silver offering. Everybody invited

DROPS CRUELTY CHARGE. The charge of cruelty to animals

placed against Charles Weintraut by Louis Schaffer was dismissed in the Police Court this morning. Weintraut is alleged to have over-driven a horse.

between the Tigers of Tacoma and the game yesterday. The score was 5 to 2 Frisco Seals yesterday, Whalen, pitcher in favor of the Los Angeles nine. There for the latter team, was perfectly steady, was a new man in the box, named Hast-

BRITISH ARE TORGED TO FIGHT. Mrs. Wirslow's Soorbing Syrup has been used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. 25 cents.

GYANG TSE, Thibet, July 6 (Noon.)— The assault of the British troops on the Jong (fort) is now in progress. They have already captured the fringe of vil-

GIVES SOUTHERNERS

GAME.

Poor infielding lost Portland the bal

but in the seventh a base on balls, a sacrifice by McLaughlin, singles by Graham and Dovle and a two-barger by Sheehan, brought three runs over the plate, giving the Figers a good lead. Thomas of Tacoma was too clever for his opponent. Rietz played first tase for the Scais, Townsend being still our of the game.

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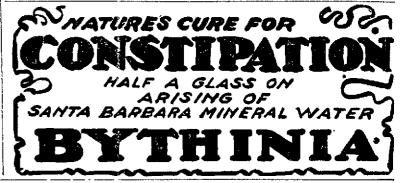
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Public Administrator's Report.

TO THE HONORABL ? THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA: GEORGE GRAY, Put is Administrator of Alameda County, California, respectfully makes this return of all estites of decedents which have come into his hands. This return is for the time commencing January 1, 1904, and ending June 39, 1904, and the same is made in accordance with the provisions of Section 1736, Code of Civil Procedure of Cal fornia.

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(SEAL.)

County of Alameda- ss George Gray, being first duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Public Administrator of the said Alameda County; that the foregoing is a full, true and orrect return of all estates of decedents, which have come into his hands for the estates hereinbefore named. That he is not and was not at any time it terested in the expenditures of any kind made on account of any estate he administered; nor is he associated in business or otherwise with GEORGE GRAY. Public Administrator.

Subscribed and a vorm to before me this 1st day of July, A. D. 1904.

JOHN S. DELANCEY,

. Notary Public in and for the County of Alameda, State of California.

CLARENCE CRI WELL and GEO. W. REED,

Attorneys for Public Admin strator, 957 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

CHAIRMAN WILLIAMS MAKES ATTACK ON REPUBLICAN PLATFORM.

Democratic Leader Deals With the Great Questions of the Campaign—Discusses the Issues That Will Go Before the People During the Campaign.

fense and which was fitted in climate niversary of real and not pseudo expansion of our population, our indus-trial life and our free institutions over untihabited lands, or lands sparsely settled by savages whose tribal indewe recognized by treating we recognized by treating with them, or settled on spots by white men easily and willingly assimilated; not a so-called expansion by mere super-imposed force of our flag and our military authorities. The Demonratic party afterward gathered the country to further expansion of this eal, free character in the acquisition of Florida, the admission of Texas, as a State, and the acquisition from Mexico of a magnificent far west fit to be made States in the Union and govern-ed under the constitution.

THE ELECTION,

The most important quadriennial event in the world is the election by the American people of their chief executive. Before the great elevation takes place, at which all men are supmonths beforehand that he is going to temporary chairman. He also s what he is wanted to sty, com-i with what he wants to say. I appreciate that, I assure you. what is expected of him for half a year beforehand. The platform comes ready written—no discussion about it

hairman of the Republican National which did things" and did them safely. The orator hored to have the
country lose sight of the fact that it is
now in both of its executive branches
a party of passivetty, of non-action, of
obstruction to reform and progress; in
a word a party whose only sacred prete the shiboleth which makes

"I shall not pay undue attention to the temporary chairman of the Repub-lican convention. After interrogating, in the light of reason, a few utter-ances, I shall pass on to the authorita-"I shall not pay undue attention to the temporary chairman of the Republican convention. After Interlogating, in the light of reason, a few utter-ances, I shall pass on to the authoritative voice of his party, which is its platform, for proof of the fact that Mr. Root knew how to pay a debt. The country has not yet forgotten when Mr. Rooseveit pald a glowing tribute to his Cabinet, which wound up with the sentiment. And the greatest of these is Root. But let me read first what the President did say of the junfor member of that mutual admiration society. I sind in the American Review of Reviews from the pen of Walter Wellman: "Ordinarily the President to the United Stass is not to be interviewed."

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"Ordinarily the President of the United Staes is not to be interviewed, But there are exceptions to all rules, punished.' Isn't this remarkable when I asked President Roosevelt for an expression of his opinion of the character and public services of Eliha Root, who within a few weeks is to retire from the Secretaryship of War, the President replied: I am very glad to do that. In John Hay I have a great Secretary in John Hay I have a great Se

Williams, temporary chairman of the Democratic National Convention in its hour of non-action, passivity, negation and mere obstruction. Indeed calling the delegates to order said:

Why not defend the Republican party legislation.

In its hour of non-action, passivity, negation and mere obstruction. Indeed the and the President have minds so tive in South Africa and the

not settle the question whether the change should be made now or should be deferred. Every tariff deals with duties on a wast number of articles and involves a vast number of interests often conflicting and whenever the law is taken up in Congress for consider.

And I have heard that the Presiden her that wherever a single schedule is considered some one will appear to demand a change in almost every schedule in the law; and when it comes to upsetting the schedules generally the effect upon the community would be

him who had dubbed him the eccatest

he now occupies. has himself found only about three in his opinion worthy of anything like unstinted praise-George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and himself. Verily, the other humora party of passivelty, of non-action, of obstruction to reform and progress; in a word a party whose only sacred precept is the shiboleth which makes them known, one of them to the other, a shiboleth drawn from gambler's tables 'Stand Pat,' a precept born of cowardiee and fear to move.

"I shall not pay undue attention to the temporary chairman of the Repub-

recognize anybody for the purpose of making a motion even of that character. If there ever was a determination fully entertained and finally cartied out it was the determination of the Republican Administration and the Republican logicative height to see to

Inventions for the more profitable explanation of gold from gold ore? Did Republican legislation add two billions of gold to the world's stock of money metals in the last eight years? Was it Republican legislation which made the immense crops of cotton, wheat, cornetc, which enabled the United States to draw more than their more rata called. W immense crops of cotton, wheat, corn.
etc., which enabled the United States to draw more than their pro rata share of the world's stock of money metals, thereby increasing their own stock of gold by \$700,000,000? What partnership is this, between God, human industry and ingenuity, the Republican party claim of what the Republican party claim of what the Republican Party is the self-assertive senior member? What monumental effrontery is this, which enables them to boast of the benefits of the increased volume of standard metallic money and consequent prosperity by the operation of the 'cuantitative theory of business depression continued. It is true that after the public in evidence as the President limerration of the 'cuantitative theory of business depression continued. It is true that infer the self-them they be the president himerration of the 'cuantitative theory of business depression continued. It is true that lake heard the public in evidence as the President himerration of the 'Cuantitative theory of business depression continued. It is true that lake heard the chronic self-them they can be morated always been Democratic.

BAD HISTORY.

"Then the platform adds these words:

We fought to all, but the called, were blamed for it all, but the called, we ca

then who believe that the banks ought to go out of the government business think of this remarkable, this boastful assertion that one man in the United States can and does contract and expend the currency, which furnishes the life and blood of so many, at his sweet will

'The temporary chairman told the country that the act to expediate hear-ings of the trust cases, namely, the act of February 11, 1903, was Republican

men. Ellin Root could take any of these places and fill it as well as the man who is now there. And, in addition, he is what probably mone of those gentlemen could be, a great Secretary of War. Ellin Root is the ablest man I have known in our governmental service. I will go further. He is the greatest man that has appeared in the public life of any country, in any position, on either side of the ocean, in my time."

"This is praise, indeed," addy Wellman.

"Well, what of it? I have never heard that Secretary Root has denied this official impeachment. Praise indeed, which will be taken seriously. The scretary boats that the people in the United States increased from the consequent prosperity following it was burned for fuel in Kansas and take the credit not the Republican party. What a curfous boast this is for those full mutual admiration society of 'Me too, Teddy, and me too, Ellin' is the from the allied but yesterday. Now it is aspected that standpoint of repayment? In this wonderful mutual admiration society of 'Me too, Teddy, and me too, Ellin' is the consequent prosperity. This was all denied by the candidate to 'Lay it on strong'; a man of ability, too 'Lay it on strong'; a man of ability, too 'Lay it on strong'; a man of ability, too 'Lay it on strong'; a man of ability, too 'Lay it on strong'; a man of ability, too 'Lay it on strong'; a man of ability, too 'Lay it on strong'; a man of ability, too 'Lay it on strong'; a man of ability, too

PARTIES BLAVED.

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It is the temporary chairman next at all the temporary chairman next is boasted that the Republican party had boasted that the Republican party had been laid long among the gold out of the treasury in exchange it can be considered in the common country, was a Democrat.

CIBAS FREE.

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honest and unjust government in which he is interested, continue uninterrupted. This is the chief, if not the whole hope of the Republican party today. Let the Republican party today. Let the Republican party beware, and let allegiance to protectionism, when the men who love their country beware of carrying this doctrine of government-created prosperity any further. If the idea is once firmly imbedded in the human mind there will be no saving its teacher from the wrath to come—State socialism.

This has reference to Chamberlain in Great Britain, The author forgot to say that what is really being agitated in Great Britain is retailation against the protectionist country by legisla-to the floor to speak in its advocacy. The

ST. LOUIS, July 6.—John Sharp Why not defended Tweed. Why not defend the Republican party in its hour of non-action, passivity, negation and mere obstruction. Indeed he and the President have minds so much alike that they have been suspected of 'unconscious identity of cereblace is St. Louis, the chief city of the most populous State carved out of the Louisiana Territory acquired the Louisiana Territory acquired the father of Democracy. The time is the centennial anniversary celebration on the whole worked well and if business and the same worlds.

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"A perfectly ideal protective policy would be one which did not admit a single possible competing product of another country to market. In so far as not tend to make them purchase from

American industry.

"The word 'any' is good in that connection. What a stop cog that is to the turning of the wheel of American reciprocity. Think of its full import.

"Injury' is good in that connection.

"In that event, to reduce Southern replacement that the House of Representation in the Flouse of Representation in the Flous

"Nor is it true in any proper sense that tries any articles of foreign growth or the Republican party deserves much credit for enforcing the anti-trust law. What has the Republican party done in this regard? One of the chalrmen of the Republican convention (I have forgotten whether it was the lemman or or of the president McKinley the would be supported in the president of the support of the president McKinley the votal of the supported and sent to this supported in the president McKinley the supported and sent to this supported and sent to the supported and sent to this supported and sent to the su

the most highly accredited floor leader the most highly accredited floor leader of the Republican party, who, amid an outburst of Republican applause, said on the floor of the House that the Republican party would have reciprocity except in 'non-competing articles."

CHALLENGED.

tended to do. This ship subsidy plank is boistered by the usual false statement, this time innuedo, that the English merchant marine—the most prosperous of all—is dependent upon subsidies. Every dollar paid by the English Government to owners of private ships, is paid for carrying the mails and is paid to the lowest bidder, and foreign ships are permitted to bid. How a plain tole doth put them down! I say it is the best form of special legislation, because it is maked and without hypocricy. An indirect subsidy like protectionism is at least veiled with the pretense of being necessary taxa-

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CITIZENS ABROAD.

"We pledge ourselves to insist upor

meant by the word. If the audience will excuse me for quoting myself, I will read what an interview contained on that subject:

WHAT IT MEANS.

"If the phrase means anything it means this, that the Republican party is not willing to secure immensely larger markets for the products of our mines, farms or manufactures abroad, if it return for them it shall be compelled to admit into competition with even the least of our industries any articles of foreign growth or production. Judging by Senator Lodge's record in opposition to the French reciprocity treaty, which was intiated competited and any series of the sufficiency of a Republican committee on elections in the last Congress so confersed it. If a man be unconstitutionally imited to sufficient with the sufficiency of a Republican committee on elections in the last Congress so confersed it. If a man be unconstitutionally imited to sufficient the sufficient to a Republican committee on elections in the last Congress so confersed it. If a man be unconstitutionally imited to a Republican committee of rule courts to estitle, and a sufficient form of the sufficient sufficient for the sufficient sufficient for the sufficient suf

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"He and his colleagues were challenged to name a single article, that either was not produced or could not be reciprocity at all. I venture my head in that 14r. Dalzell is delighted with 14x amendment by distracting in the Republican platform the hydra head, yet a worse form of special legal in the Republican platform the hydra the Republican platform the hydra head, yet a worse form of special legal is altinous, namely, by direct subsidy, taking money out of the treasury and handing it over bodily to a special class and ship owners.

The will be noted that the Republican party was sincere in its proposition to reduce Southern representation on the grounds of distranchisement or pretended unconstautional limitation, its self, it would accompany the proposition with another disaster like the Philippine. They wish to maintain the fifteenth amendment by disaster like the Philippine. They wish to maintain the fifteenth amendment by disaster like the Philippine. They wish to maintain the fifteenth amendment by disaster like the Philippine. They wish to maintain the fifteenth amendment by disaster like the Philippine. They wish to maintain the fifteenth amendment by disaster like the Philippine. They wish to maintain the fifteenth amendment by disaster like the Philippine. They wish to maintain the fifteenth amendment by disaster like the Philippine. They wish to maintain the fifteenth amendment by disaster like the Philippine. They wish to maintain the fifteenth amendment by disaster like the Philippine. They wish to maintain the fifteenth amendment by disaster like the Philippine. They wish to maintain the fifteenth amendment by disaster like the Philippine. They wish to maintain the fifteenth amendment by disaster like the Philippine. They wish to maintain the fifteenth amendment by disaster like the Philippine. They wish to maintain the fifteenth amendment by disaster like the Philippine. They wish to maintain the fifteenth amendment by disaster like the Philippine. They wish to maintain the fifteent

"This is but the entering weege to a new period of 'Southern reconstruction.' It is the beginning of the old scheme, revived for political advantage, to retain as a Republican asset the solid negro vote of Indiana, Illinois, New Jersey and like conditioned States.

English Government to owners of private ships, is paid for carrying the malis and is paid to the lowest bidder, and foreign ships are permitted to bid. How a plain tole doth put them down. I say it is the best form of special legislation, because it is maked and without the protectionism is at least veiled with the pretense of being necessary taxation, and that hides its enormity from the public view. Things have almost reached the old days of the Roman republic. The worst of all this is that it is sought to be justified, like protectionism, upon the pretext that it is done for the benefit of 'American lahor.'

"Republicans say that the law will make the corporations' able to pay higher wages.' Who is going to intercede effectively with the Almighty to make them willing to do it?

CHINESE EXCLUSION.

"But enough of the other party; some things about ourselves. One thing the

DEMOCRACY'S MAN.

"But enough of the other party; some things about ourselves. One thing the country can rely upon—the Democracy will nominate for President a man trained in the ways of the constitution, who will not usury legislative or indicial functions; who will not recklessly violate International usages; who will not keep people guessing about what he is going to do or say next. It will nominate on a platform ignoring issues and dealing with every live issue; enforcement of honesty in the public service; a wise and business-like revision and reduction of the tariff bill, friends of the masses and commonwealth, and not by tariff beneficiaries and their representatives alone a reduction which shall aim at equality of burdens and equality of opportunities, and whose ultimate object shall be to (Continued on Fage 7.)

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OAKLAND TRIBUNE

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Remarkable Growth of the Tran it System

No better evidence of the un-vampled growth and prosperity of Oakland and the contiguous communities could be presented than the financial statements of the Oakland Transit Company It is a showing that should be as gratifying to the public at large as to the stock owners of that corporation, since a prosperous concern is abi to give a better service than one operating under financ it difficulties and ir receipt of indifferent returns. Here is the official comparative statement for the mon he of April and May, 1903 and 1904

| | Gross | Op Expenses | Mer |
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| April, 1904 | \$107 32 56 | \$50 603 95 | \$56,729 61 |
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The showing for Janua ; Feoruar; and March is not so good but as the last two months showed the heaviest accepts the conclusion is irresistible that the business of the Trans: Company is growing at an unprecedented rate. The financial statement for the first five months of this year makes

| | Gross I icome | Operating | Net |
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| January | \$94, 10 89 | \$52 309 10 | \$42 201 79 |
| February | | 49 617 56 | 35 928 73 |
| March | | 52 997 95 | 43 498 14 |
| April | | 50 602 95 | 56 7 2 9 61 |
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| metal. | 2497 782 71 | \$258,947.75 | \$108 884 96 |

This is a net morthly average of \$477.7 On the basis of this average the net receipts of the company for the year above the cost of operation would be \$573 104 or nearly 6 per cent on an investment of \$10 000 000 But the steady and rapid growth in the company's b siness as shown by the comparative monthly statements indicates that the ne receipt at the end of the year will foot up 15 or 20 per cent more than the surn indicated by the returns from the first five months operations. A 5 pe cent in rease will bring the total net earnings for the year up to \$639069 It would be hard to find a healthier financial showing or one more reassuring to bird stockholders. It is one on which the community can congratulate itself for it is a reliable index to growth and prosperous business conditions

However there are some charges against the net earnings of the company to wit Taxes and bond interest. As the bonds simply represent capital invested in the Transit sys em the interest paid there is merely a return on investment and no on xpense. But after deducting the interest on the \$6,000 000 000 uotstanding boids the net su plus is still large enough to be gratifying to the stockholders. Intere , account and taxes amount to \$27 -71187 per month or \$33264244 for the year. Deducting this sum from the years net carning, indicated by the fir t months statement there still ic- the outer dags with a very narrow duch mains the handsome net surplus of \$240 1/156 to be applied to dividends on stock or expended in new con ruction. If we assume that the net surplus will be 10 fer cent more than the a nount indicated by the statement of operation for the months of Junuary Tetiuary, March April and May, it will linen turnover collar opening in front and

In any event, the showing makes it plain that the Transit Company is earning a net income over and above every charge of over \$10,000,000 While it is doing this it is giving the citles of Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley a better street car service than they have ever before enjoyed. This is largely due to the clever management of the general manager, W Γ Kely, who has not only improved and extend d the Consolidated system but has long fringed ends were thought indis enormously increased its earning capacit. It is needless to say that he has also vastly increased its value from ar investment standpoint. The equipment has been increased and unproved in proportion to the growth of the system and the expansion of its busines. An immense number of new cars quickly than the damask. A new finish of the modern pattern have been added to the folling stock many of the old lines have been entirely re-onstruct d and the shops greatly enlarged M: Kelly has also been shrend and fi sighted enough to secure for the sprt and wears out the scallop wears Transit Company p activally all the str et ranway franchises worth having as long as the towel on this side the bay. Every foo of the territory covered by his rulway system is growing ripidly in business and population. Therefore the Transit system from a financial standp int is in is infuncy yet and its 5 per cent net earnings for this year on a ten or twelve million dollar investment a mere bagatel's compared to the seturns a will veld in the future

When one compares the physical condition of the Transit system its physical condition four years ago the change is even more remarkable double width. This with animals cut out thin the extaordinary grow high its earning power. While the unprecedented rapid growth of the community accounts for the enormous increase in traffic a vigorous and efficient management mult be given the credit for the transformation in the physical aspect of a property that is probably today one of the most valuable of its kind in Califorr a if not in the United States The credit for this management see as due to Mr Kelly and his assistant John Q Brown They have not only built up a system that is paying handsomely and is of great present and still greater prospective value but they have given the public a service wor by of graise and have virtually recreated a property of high excelence

The sale of the Oaklind selool bones is couply gratifying to local pride The sale of the Oaklast selection boxes is goodly gratifying to local prode if made from a round type can be cov. It is not only an evidence of the sound stedit of the city but farnishes at er d with the material and ruffled on the conclusive proof of the stability and financial strength of the local banks | edge and the longer hatpin holder may The entire issue of \$960,000 was taken u at a premium by the banks of Oak-land showing that this city has no need to go abroad to finance its public same shade as the stitching but need not

If some of the nerchants who complain of the dust and dirt in the streets would cease sweeping the 'rasi and dist from their stores into the gutter they would have less reason to complai

Yudge Parker's willingness to trust he American people is a delicate re minder of the fact that he desires to b taken on t ust. One good turn de-

Secretary Hay demanded that the Saltan of Morocco deliver up Perdicar's alive or Ra sul! dead. Subsequent events indicate that the demand might have been reversed without doing much inju v

While California peaches long be ter prices in Eastern markets than Georgia peaches the Georgia grower () undersell his California competitor and make a considerable profit. This is because in Georgia land is cheaper, the cost of til age proking and packing amiller and the rates of transportation lower. Thus while california raises the better fruit at is compelled to.

He are the whitenesses of soul Thirt Virgil had he walks the earth A classic saint in set control. And come iress and quiet mirth meet a competition that is exceedingly evere. Linker the circumstances the H s railroads should give the fresh fruit shippers of this State the lowest possible rates and the juickest solvice for the growth and prosperity of the The fruit industry are important f ctors in the profitable operation of the railfruit industry are important f ctors in the profitable operation of the rails but in the localy hours I learn ways. Of course the railroads cannot be expected to do business on an unprofitable basis but they should be con ent with as reasonable a margin of Traugh sorrow to the only rest profit as is consistent with sould find a cultivariagement.

But in the localy hours I learn that he may turn Traugh sorrow to the only rest profit as is consistent with sould find a cultivariagement.

Clean Food and Adulteration

is every reason to believe that food actually consumed was never in the history of the world so healthful and clein as it is nowadays. Most of the adulterations are harmless, they represent trade dishonesty rather than the first successful that the first successful than the fin

We hear much of unclean dairies and urhealthy cows, but the truth of the matter is that mankind is too e par kular and inquiring about such matters. We are tooking more closely into what we sat and drink. We are subsecting ail kinds of food to be tohing chemical analysis and we know more about chemistry and physiology than formelly. Every day we learn more dust is the result of a germ or parambout the affects of the paring foods: iffs on the system. We are learning site that digs into the scalp and saps about the effects of the various foodstuffs on the system. We are learning the vitality of hair at the root causing how to prepare and cook our foods in ways to promote the best results to felling hair and baldness biologists se health. While we are studying digestion and food properties we are getting to work to discover some preparation

health While we are studying digestion and food properties we are getting rid of the squeamishness of ignorance and the prejudices of custom and inherited tradition

The water used for domestic purposes was never so pure and healthful as it is today. There has been a evolution in the slaughtering and preparing of meats for market Cooking is infinited cleaner and based upon more scientific principles. The kitchen of today is a miracle of cleanliness compared to sample for the most, and in no na ticular has there been more salutary.

The water used for domestic purposes was never so pure and healthful as now combodied in Newbros Herpicide in prevents baldness stops falling hair and speeding eradicates dandruff. Description of the cause you remove the effect sold by leading driggists. Send 10c in samps for sample to The Herpicide Contents. the kitchens of the past, and in no pa ticular has there been more salutary Letroit

vails rigid inspection is preventing the sale of discused meats, and fruit fish and vegetables in a state dangerous to health. This system of inspect on coupled with sanitary laws, is limiting the range of adulteration and putting unhealthy food compounds under ban. There is a great reform in his direction yet to be made, but the progress of recent years has been simply wonderiul. The fight for purity and health cannot be won in a day, I is a batof years and continued effort. If we compare for instance, the dairy et will be seen that what comes from the dairy in these times is im neasurably cleaner and more wholesome than what came from it in times pat So w are not so bad off, notwithstanding the cheats practiced on the public

Taking the assessment roll as an evidence, San Francisco is a wealthier city per capita than even New York. The footings of the roll for 1904 show an assessed valuation of some \$512,000,000 about \$1,160 per capita. This by to means represents the real wealth of San Francisco, but the igures are ance enough to be imposing. In New York City the per capital issessment s not quite so large. Furthermore the tax rate in San Francisco i less than hal the tax rate in the metropolis, showing that capital is localed as advan ageously in the chief city of Calafornia as anywhere in the ountry if we except certain small suburban cities inhabited mainly by wealthy men who choose their places of residence solely for the facility afforced for es-

The search for the man who fired the cannon in the plaza promises to become as historic and fruitless as the inquest for the man that " ruck Billy Patterson The latest theory is that some browsing animal touch d the gun off but this does not throw any light on the puzzle where the oad' came

Hints for the Ladies.

and insertions to match are the very latest ideas in embroideries for both lingerie and gowns

like material embroidered in silk in brilliai t Bulgarian or Slavon'e colors 's one of the greatest favorites in neckwear

One of the prettiest of the kimonas has the central part of sheer white lawn. The collar and sleeve ruffles are formed from light and dark blues are prettly blended

Do you know that the cuffs and collars more dainty and diessy if finished around

A pretty oddity in collars is a soft embroidered and having two buttonholes through which a bright silk tie is drawn to be tied in a loose knot. Windsor ties are arranged in two short wide loops and two long broad and pointed ends and dubbed the Wyvein' bow

Time was when damask towels with hu kaback towel is the proper thing For on e again fashions edict is sensible The hickaback dries the skin more for towels which is coming into favor is the buttonhole scallop gets ragged hemstitching is a

A crawling rug for a bab; is made A very simple one is made of a cotton bianket edged with a border of rec twill and with animals of the same will gut out and buttonholed on to it se ge costing about 1 shilling a yard with brown worsteds is very attractive tl exact form of the llons monkeys ents dogs etc and will find them all

A gift which every woman appreciates s a set of covers for her dressing table It is the vogue to make covers of flowered dimity feather stitched and then edged with lace. Make a cover for the top of the rin cushion in the same was also a top and ruffle for the glove and handkerchief boxes. The hairpin holder he all of the same width

Linen scrim makes handsome and in expensive table and bureau covers if worked in a cross stich pattern with dou bi filoselle or san silk. The pattern choser may be as claborate or as simple as one piefers. The spread is first hem tons are also worked on the same ma- an himself -Atlanta Journal A pillow top seen recently was w rich in Jellow silk a number of the real who will invent a to rewald the man who will invent a threat was almost solidly worked. It car window that can always be obened a easily in summer but can or be obened. good deal of patience and eyesight

A FRIEND

Didn t you say you had all the comforts of home?' asked the indignant

A Preparation That Will Destroy the vered a certain remedy for dandruff When it first became known that dan-

SOME PASSING JESTS.

Made Him Haughty Hicks-I hear that Wyllis had a sad fall tother day and came rear killing

himself Wicks-Yes he hasn't been so puffed up about anything since le had the appendicitis -- Boston Trans ript

Story's Foundation Krlx-Is it true that your father

died on the gallows? Krox-No The story are e from the act that he was present at he hanging

of your father Krix-Oh! that was it? So there was something in the repo t after all -Boston Transcript

Nothing to it.

She-Were you ever in one of those r ships"

He-No but I was in in elevator hen it fell once -Yonkers Statesman

Her Younger Sister-She insists that automobiling is a craze The Auto Lover-Shes in original

The Younger Sister-Ye and she says that all the chauffeurs are crazy -Yorkers Herald

Keeping an Umbre la. Farlow-I have mislaid ry umbrella again How do you manage to keep

ours so well? Barlow-I don't keep mine so well surply manage to keep in touch with the world's output of umb ellas

Chips From Other Blocks

abor union can enforc a contract n Wisconsin but cannot ir Massachu-Where courts dis gree is the

in ordinary house flamel and worked erals something to do after the war is

What has become of the scientific gertleman who surmised that the glacial period might be making a return trip?-New York Word

As the time for holding the Democratic convention approaches it grows more evident every day that there is st ched a three inch bem being liked more evident every day that there is to a small spread. Within the hem the no Democratic leader left whom Mr border is worker. Pillow and pincushion. Bryan will approve of except Mr Ery-

> to reward the man who will invent a this prospect to the test several possibe by the consent of the majority in win-ter—Philadelphia Inquirer

The Igorrotes at St Lou s are bidden to wear clothes They mus not assume any of the seaside privinges of the civilized -New York Ame ican

TO MY UNREAD BOOKS

Oh what sithe use to rub it in?
I grant you I am guilt by
Must you confront me with my min
From tabe flat and mantal high!
What right have you to tare if I
Postpore for yet a while alead
The day when I shall soon apply
Myself to those I have not nead?

You say its time I should begin?

I've sung that song before? O fie Why did I spond my useful in—
Why was I fool enough to buy. The bunch of you who rerely guy. Me in the earning of my bead?

I tell you I will read yo by—
Pardon me you I have no read.

I know I know vour lore has been of value both to earth ar sky I ought to have it thick o this I me lay No that I den Another time I if make vour cry I li read vou NOW! Ill fir i my hear with all of you at one fel try! Have at you' you I have n't reid

LENVOI
What Jinks' Hello' B; thunder I
Am glad to see you Arr you wed?
No? Good' Im with you Ho goodbye
You dull old books I have not read
—Cincinnati Commerc al Tribunc

TEA

Give thought to the tea you buy.

Many a woman's ill-health is due to

A man usually smiles when another

man invites him to do so

It is said that plug hats and plug

lorses are equally scarce in Texas If the bride has seven gowns the oneymoon is sure to last a week

rust of society are not even well-bred

If a man is sensitive he should keep

is nose out of other people's business When an American heiress is lookng for a title she does her shopping ir

Many a candidate who runs for office liscovers that his opponent has a

A ghl begirs to work the dimple in her cheek long before she gets out of

When a young man works his way through college he demonstrates at least his ability to get a job

The man who turns in late at night and turns out late in the morning is apt to turn up at his place of business at the arong time -Chicago News

DISHEARTENED.

Oh Russias sending noies with words that end in off and vitch', And Japan is very prompt with its re-piles

There are war clouds in the Asiatic skies
And the quaint Korcan muses with a melancholy mien, And feels much like a mouse that s

in a trap He murnius as i as he contemplates the I worder what will happen to the

And in the Western Hemisphere the silent schoolboy sits
And scans his book with an expres

And scans his book with an expression grim
Hes thinking of the skating rink or fishing or base hits—
Geography displays rojous for him and when hes learned his lesson and he hears of doings strange
He is a most discouraged little chap he says. Why should I study, when the answers always change?
They are always doing something to the map!

—Washington Star

-Washington Star

The Terrors of War.

O thou cruel god of battles
Rosso-Japanesey battles
Stay thy dreadful hand this minute,
Ere the scrapping of the nations
Takes great spaces in the papers
Filing column after column
With the stories of the marching
Of the scouting and the fighting
Of seges and the burning
Battle, on the land and ocean Batt'es on the land and ocean Horse and foot and sailors fighting Hoise and foot and sailors fighting Seitred hosts of Romanoffski Meeting those of Mutsuhito Ful of vocky and of sake On the plains of Shidzuoka By the Mourt of Fusiy ima On the Tchernokolunitski Vyshhevoiotsk and Kosmogradska Tchirevokokshaisiki Hiuga Iga Setsu and Shikoku Kuropa'kin with his Cossacks On the jump from Horobumi

On the jump from Horobumi Samurais of Minamoto setts Where courts dis gree is the stilke to decide?—New Yo k World

A Japanese magazine has been started This will give the Jap generals something to do after the war is cover—Chicago Record-Herild

Judge Parker may reve be Fresident but there can be no doubt that he would have made an admirable barber—Chicago Record-Herald

If Mr Perdicarls speaks quickly he can have an engagement with any willd West show in the country That ought to help some—Phi'ade that North American

On the lump from Hotoughin Samulais of Minamoto Chasing Alexand ovitches Shikishim ship of shooting Punching Petropaviousk's slides in—But erough Oh god of battles, You can see the deadly terror Of a wir between two nations Named as Russia and Jipan are Let them tip each other open If they are to—that's the busines But by thunder we are petteful. And our jaws should not be broken Merely seeking information. Stop the fighting have some pity On the innocent and harmless Otherwise by Jimminy Christmas, When the cruel war sover Myriads of broken-Jawed ones Backed by every sense of justice. business

Myriads of broken-jawed ones

American

Myriads of broken-jawed ones
Backed by every sense of justice
Will descend upon each nation
Russo-Jap or Japo Russian
And demand vast sums in pension
Now you blamed old Pullemoffski
Stop the row or pay the damage
tramps away—Philadelpait Ledger
See?

—New York

-New York Sun SINGULARITIES

In England the purchase of an advow son or the right to succeed to a vacant office is not uncommon There is a story told of a country vicarage whose in cumbent was though but middle aged very infirm. His tenure of the position being thus uncertain the living was ad vertised for sale. The auctioneer who at the time 'and the disposal of all church preferments mentioned as a special ad vantage to intending purchasers that the vantage to intending purchasers that the then noider could not last long. To put this prospect to the test several possible buyers wert down to the village to look over the vicar. A 'a'her and son attended the Sunday services at the chuich. A servant led in the ailling vicar but the litter managed to get through a very earnestly delivered setmon lasting for half an hour. In the afternoon he again conducted service baptized children and preached for fifty mirutes. Service in the evening vas to follow. But the man who had come to tuy had seen enough. My son he said that old cock aim to goin yet I am' and he forthwith defeated. In the end a young parson bought the place for himself. The invalid outlived by twerty years the man who had bought bis living he lasted fifty years bevond the sale and died of sheer old age at 92.

Lears ago four New Zealand princes visited Eng and A friendly Englishman entertained them at iunch. The four princes are fourteen pounds of roast beef and promised to tattoo the face of their host in return for his kin dness. The after proceedings were equally felicitious until the master of the house produced a case of stuffed lizards. With shrieks and yells the warriors rushed from the house like deer leaped the wail of the garden and those of adjoining ones. A crawing room window was open Shrieking in fear an indignation they made for this and at a yound were through it. There sat 'n eldely laid knitting stocking in fear an indignation they made for this and at a yound were through it. There sat 'n eldely laid knitting stocking in fear an indignation one of her wits by the invasion. The terrified princes had never before seen anthing like that which had alarmed them. The lizards simply represented devils to them and they were anxious not to remain in such company.

Japanese Buddhists have a word nazoraeru which is translated by the dictionaries as to imitate but it has the esoteric meaning of to stubstitute in imagination one object or action for another so as to bring about some maginal or m then nolder could not last long. To put

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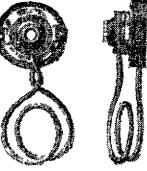
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WIFE DEAD, HUSBAND misonru.

The police have not yet been able to locate Henry Herrick, whose wife died yesterlay in West Berkeley. Relatives are very desirous of finding him.

PERSONAL

MISS EDITH GILBERT WEDS AR THUR A. MOR-TON.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilbert, on Chestnut street, was the scene of a pretty wedding last Monday when Miss Edith Gilbert became the when Miss Edith Glibert became the bride of Arthur A. Morton of Stockton. Only relatives and a few intimate friends were present and the simple marriage service was read by the Rev. E. R. Dille. The bride was gowned in a heautiful creation of cream white crepe de chingeleborated with lace and pearl trimming. Mr. and Mrs. Morton will spend their hone; moon in the East. AT LOS GATOS.

Mrs. Edgar P. Stone and family, accompanied by her sister, Miss Anna C. Week; of Sacramento, have gone to Los Gates where they will remain during July. After their return Mr. and Mrs. Stone with their son Edgar, will visit the pincipal summer resorts of Southern California. The many friends of Mrs. Stone will be pleased to hear of her recovery from the injury which confined her to her home for so many months IN CAMP.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Cunningham are entertaining a merry party of friends at Emigrant Gap, where they are camping for the summer. Mrs. Margaret A. Dean of Betkeley and Miss Elsie Noyes are guests at the camp.

CHURCH RECEPTION. The Berkeley Evangel Baptist Church gave in elaborate reception last evening gave in elaborate reception last evening to the pastor, Rev. A. S. Coats, and Mrs. Coats at Stiles Hall. Among the speakers were the Rev. C. R. Brown the Rev. H. J. Vosburgh, Dr. Sunderland, the Rev. Mr. Hill of Oakland Dr. Ryder of Oakland and Dr. Hiram Van Kirk. These was a brief program of musical numbers, contributed by A. L. Peck, O. S. Bennett, Miss Ethel Jones and Ward Esterly.

ENJOYED A LUNCHEON.

The picturesque club house at Adams Point was the scene of a merry farewell gathering Monday, when a score of sogathering Monday, when a score of society people enjoyed a luncheon at the golf house and a game on the links.

Ameng the visitors were Mr and Mrs. George E. de Golla, Miss Noelle de Golla, Mr. and Mrs. Wilham Pierce Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. George Statett Wheaton, Mrs. at the George Statett Wheaton, Mrs. Elizabeth McNeat, Mrs. Abbie Church Mr. and Mrs. Harny East Millet, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Fltzgernld, Dr. and Mrs. James F. H. Dunn, Dr. Carpenter, Dr. Charles Hubbard, Mrs. Matthews, C. B. Gould, M. W. Kales.

PERSONALS

Hugo Abrahamson has arrived at New York 'rom Paris direct.' He wid remain in America until August 15, when he will return to Europe to join his family, remainlig until the end of the year. Jules Abrahamson and family are spending their outing at Paraiso Springs,

Wells Brewster reports to the police that his rooms at the Clarendon Hotel were entered some time last night and most of his wearing apparel taken. He lost two sets of shoes, a suit and a gript contabiling articles of wearing apparel. This is the first robbery of this kind which has occurred in ten days. Two weeks ago there was a series of these thefts and the police made more than ordinary efforts to capture the room workers.

FINED FOR BATTERY.

Daniel Fenton was fined \$20 this morning with the alternative of spending 10 days in prison for battery committed on T. Burke, a bartender, at a saloon at the corner of Seventh and Brush streets.

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force when we had a merchant marine of which every American citizen was proud. Under Democratic administration the rights of labor will be recognized as 'no less vested, no less sacred, in-allemable' than the rights of capital. The Democratic party will not hypocratically protend to sympathize with those who desire and those who would not by all lawful and educational means prevent the Africanization or Mongolization of any State or community within the boundaries of the American republic PANAMA CANAL PANAMA CANAL

"Under the treaty with the Republic of Panama, which was rendered possible only by Democratic vetes in the Senate of the United States, votes difficult for Democrats to cast because of the manner in which that mushroom tepublic was ushered into the world—the Democracy when entrusted with power, will construct the Panama canal speedily, honcestly and econonically, thereby giving to our people what Democrats have always contended for—a greater interoceanic canal, furnishing shorter and cheaper lines of transportation and better and less trammeled tade relations with the peoples of the world. However slamefully the Panama republic was born, and however shameful our connection with it, it was born, and is now recognized by us and by the other civilized nations of the world as an entity and independent government on the surface of the carth." "Entering into a treaty with the Government of Panama in order to acquire the untold benefits of a trans-Istmian canal no more smirches us with the shame of the manner of its setting up as a mushroom republic than entering into an extradition treaty with Russia, Austina or Prussia would beamirch us with the shame of the partition of Poland PRACTICE PRECEPTS

PRACTICE PRECEPTS A special meeting of Carbenters' including the Democrats will practice delegates to the National Consention in Mi'waukee, in September. The most prominent candidate, are Lo. 2. Pake, R. Harland and W. R. ymond. COOKS AND WAITERS.

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SUBURBAN NEWS

UNIVERSITY

INSTINCTS.

Dr. Jacques Loeb, Great Biologist, to Explain Theories Tonight.

BE/RKELEY, July 6 .- Two lectures of exceptional interest to the scientific world and the public generally are to be given at the University of Califor-At 8 o clock Jacques Loeb, the world-famed bio ogist, is to lecture in the Philosophy building and at the same hour Profes or A. A. Stanley, who is giving a popular course in music at the Summe School will deliver a special address in

The subject of Dr. Loeb's lecture is and deal with the self-digestion of orto be "The Theory of Animal Institutes gans. The builteins are extremely from the Point of View of Heredity."

The researches of this distinguished only by those who have made a special The subject of Dr. Loeb's lecture is from the Point of View of Heredity."
The researches of this distinguished scholar into the origin of the life principal and his remarkable discoveries connected with his work looking toward the solution of the life problem have brought him prominently before the scientific world and his utterances are scientific world and his utterances are awaited with interest by scholars in America and Europe. The subject of his lecture this evening is closely allied to his investigations into the secret of life and promise to be doubly interesting for that reason.

The subject of Professor Stanley's lecture is to be "Bayreuth and the Wagnerlan Pestival." Professor Stanley is the foremost teacher of music

Wagnerian Festivai." Professor Stan-ley is the foremost teacher of music in the United States and his courses are among the most popular now being given in Berkeley. Both lectures are open to the public whether members of the Summer School student body or

TWO BULLETINS ON PSYCHOLOGY

throwing much light on psychological

BERKELEY GRADUATE FINDS WOMAN A GOLD MINE.

After Months of Labor and Much Suffering College Man Makes Great Strike.

BERKELEY, July 6.—After prospecting for months in a dreary British Columbia drift, away from every human habitation, and with but one companion, Harold Childs, a graduate of the Mining Department of the State University, has written that he has struck a vein, which if indications continue will make him independently rich. The mine is located just over the American line in the mountains of British Columbia. For months Childs and his companion would work away without seeing a sign of a human being other than themselves. When provisions would become exhausted, he would take to pendently rich. The mine is located by the had be mountains of British Columbia. For months Childs and his companion would work away without seeing a sign of a human being other than themselves. When provisions would become exhausted, he would take to the mine.

resigning his charge in order that le may take up his work in another State.

last Sunday and at that time made the announcement to his congregation. The Rev. Mr. Sargeant is well liked by his congregation and the announce-ment that he will soon leave Berke-ley has been received with regret.

BERKELEY, July 6 .- G. W. Shaw.

INVESTIGATIONS

preached his anniversary sermon

mation for growers interested in the culture of the olive in California. For the last six months or more Professor Shaw has been at work studying the study of the subject. various conditions under which

BERKELEY PASTOR olive is grown here and has reached some conclusions that will be of great benefit to the growers. . TO RESIGN CHARGE. Two phases of the olive industry in which Professor Shaw has been par-ticularly interested are the centripital BERKELEY, July 6 .- Rev. Benjamin BERKELEY, July 6.—Rev. Benjamin method of extracting the oil and the Sargeant, for the past five years pastor of the North Berkeley Congregational Church, has announced his intention of oil after it has been bottled.

PLAN NEW CHURCH FOR BERKELEY.

dist Church South, in Berkeley, is planning to erect a stone church on the corner of Durant and Telegraph avenues. The property has already been purchased at a cost of \$7350 and the erection of the building is to cost some \$20,000 more. To insure the success bjects have just been is used by Dr. lonzo Taylor of the University of agriculture at the University of the experiments were versity of California. The experiments were versity of California, has jus sent to tried on in the Spreckels' laboratory the press of the State Printing Office. C. Wooten is pastor of the church.

BERKELEY, July 6 .- The Metho

Mrs. M. B. Coultson of San Diego Now Member of U. C. Faculty.

BERKELEY, July 3 .- Mrs. M. B. Coulston of San Die to has been appointed lecturer in the College of Agriculture and assigned to institute work riculture and assigned to institute work throughout the State This makes a slight change in the solicy of the department as hitherte only men have been employed in this work.

Mrs. Coulston is a graduate of Cornell University and von considerable fame as editor of the Garden and Forest," a horticultural paper.

Mrs. Coulston will give her first summer school address it Pacific Grove, August 15 and 16.

PERSONAL MENTION OF BERKELEY PEOPLE

August 15 and 16.

BERKELEY, July 6.-Mrs. A. E Robbins of Ogden, U ah, is visiting at the home of her mo'ner, Mrs. George W. O'Brien, 1614 Oxford street. Mrs. Chester H. Rewell of Fresno is

Mrs. Chester H. Rewell of Fresno is summering in Berkeley.

Leo Bishop has re urned from the East, where he was n attendance upon the National convention of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Shirk of 1719 Hearst avenue have left for the St. Louis Exposition Louis Exposition. Dr. J. J. Denton has returned from his vacation which he spent upon the

> CUPID'S SHELTER. Dan Cupid went sleighing: Grew trozen e lough, And tried to creep into Elizabeth's mu I

He argued, "No : surely There's room for us all; And I am so shall.'

But here's why be chuckled In gleeful sur clee; He found two hands in it— Of different sign—New York

UNIVERSITY INTERESTED IN STO RICH GAS FLOW.

Department of Chemistry is Analyzing Samples Just Taken From Ventura Wells.

BERKELEY, July 6.—Professor Edmund O'Neill of the chemistry department has received a sample of natural gas recently taken from oils in the bed but other towns in the immediate viof the Ventura river, which he has clifty, been asked to analyze. According to the statement received with the gas, the region will prove one of the richest producers of natural gas in the State.

AT BARBECUE ON NA-TION'S BIRTHDAY

PARAISO SPRINGS, July 6.—The devotion of people of Cakland to the anniversary of the declaration of National medependence is not confined to those who happen to remain at home when that anniversary is observed. It characterizes also all Oaklanders whom the pursuit of pleasure or the search for rost and recreation has led to the seashore, springs or mountains of the Golden State. As a consequence, in a number of the summer resorts on Monday last, Oaklanders took part in exercises in honor of the great national holiday and prominent among these festive events was that at this place, the Carlsbad of America, where several hundred people joined in the festivity. An elaborate barbecue was one of the features of the occasion and good other was a fitting accompaniment to the expression of undying devotion to the flag. The orator of the day was Attorney Riordan of San Francisco, who made an eloquent speech. The occasion was presided over by Julius Abrahamson, of the well-known dry goods firm of Abrahamson Brothers, who spoke eloquently, as follows, in assuming the duties of the position, which he discharged with grace and ability:

"A few years ago, I had occasion to PARAISO SPRINGS, July 6.-The de

fee, "Mr. Abrahamson's remarks were the keynote of the commemoration and conduced to one of the most pleasant celebrations of the day held in this famous resort. Cook the cereal or breakfast food the day before in summer time. Mold it in small individual molds and serve cold for breakfast with whipped cream. The addition of a little fruit just about five minutes before taking from the fire gives a dainty flavor relished by many. Chopped dates, oranges or a form strawberges will serve the nur-

you one and all to drink, yes, drink the cup brimming full to the 'Glory of Amer

Nourse Gift to Berkeley -Town Library.

BERKELEY, July 6.-Joseph Vourse, an old resident of North Berkeey and a veteran of the Civil War, last night presented to the Berkeley

disturbed my peace. There was nothing that made me feel, particularly, the need of the protection of which the American flag is my emblem. I received clivil and courteous attention outside my own land of liberty, but, it was not my home, and, when I returned to America, ten years ago on this bessed patriotic day, the Americans and myself on board ship, saw, when about one hundred miles from the nation's shores, the grand old Glory floating from the dige-taff of Sandy Hook without a star dimme d or a stripe soiled. This was all due to the patriots of this country. It was a restore mement and I was proud of my country, remembering the patriots who had sacrificed their lives upon the altar because of their regard for humanity And today. I take off my hat in admiration of those warriors who gave us this liberty-loving America, where every man has a right to meet man. We are a busted country. We know no north no south, no cast, no west. All we know a Creator that is hear to heart, to al. men and nationalities alike, where men and women have could tights, denoting that strife has ended in peace and that we shall celebrate, so that, our children, the monument we tent of the man and mationalities alike, where men and women have the country-loving country of America. Therefore, ladies and gentleman, I ask to prelimming full to the Glory of America.

We are a distanced to the records of the great strife, the monument we tent of the monument we to be a failed to the patriots of the stripe has ended and in peace and that we may be able to carry the torch given to us by the patriots of the stripe has ended at the peace and that we may be able to carry the torch given to us by the patriots of the stripe has ended the peace and that we may be able to carry the torch given to us by the patriots of the stripe has ended to the peace and that we may be able to carry the torch given to us by the patriots of the stripe has a stripe had a stri lecturing at the Berkeley summer school, were delighted with the historia old town and the delightful resort established at its door.

PIANOLA IS USED.

could not find a pupil with a reportoire large enough to illustrate his lectures, Professor A. G. Stonley, who is giving a course in music at the University mer school, has been compelled t a Pianola for his lectures.

HAYWARDS, SAN LEANDRO, EMERYVILLE, FRUITVALE, GOLDEN GATE

GENERAL NEWS OF INTEREST HAYWARDS AND IMPORTANCE-PER-SONAL MENTION.

FRUITVALE, July 6.-Yesterday the functal of Mrs. Laura Albrecht was held. masquerade given by the Forester's Band riarity left last week for St. Louis Mrs, Albrecht died Saturday night at her on the Fourth at Fernbrook Park was Fruitvale avenue. The s in Mountain View Cen O BUILD COTTAGE.

"SHENANDOAH" IS A DRAWING CARD.

The presentation of Bronson Howard's

"Shenandoah" is attracting large clowds to Ye Liberty. Wars and lumors of war fill every act and make thilling scenes
Bennet Scuthard is a very capable ac-

Bennet Southard is a very capable actor and in the caster scenes he spoke his lines well. Landers Stevens spoke his lines with perfect sympathy and stems to be learning the power that may be gained through repost.

Frank Bacon rendered his lines ir an excellent manner, which could not have been done better. Robert Elliott did himself much credit. W. J. Gleason was quite a success as the Irish sergeant. Mina C. Gleason showed herself to be a most clever actress. Lo use Brownell puts fire and vigor in her a ting and has the knack of drawing eve your toward her. Oza Waldrof made her first how to an Oakland audience and made quite a hit with the people. The large and appreciative audience leave the theater every night feeling that they have been well repaid.

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HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS.

FRUITVALE NEWS MASQUERADE AND SAN

HAYWARDS, July 6 -The picnic and ment was in Mountain View Cemetery. To Build Cottage.

The contract has been let to George W. Sommers for the construction of a ottage on Davis street, near Persita avenue, for Harriet E. Curtis The building amusements being characterized by a good natured spirit and freedom from a toreations of any sort.

(WILL INSTALL.

On Thursday evening, July 21, a joint installation of officers recently ele ted will be held by Pruitvale Circle, No. 585, W. O. W. The committee for the co. sin comists of J. Thomilisson, Dr. Huntingdon, W. Graham and W. J. Jeakins II is said that arrangements have been made for a very pleasant affair and a rood time is promised those who attend.

After a few weeks spent at the exposition they will go to New Orleans to spend the winter season.

Miss Clara E. Cary is visiting her mother, Mrs. T. E. Cary, of Estudillo avenue. She will spend a month here at least. Miss Cary recently graduated first in the class of nurses of turbe particular of San Francisco.

Mrs. Tony McCarthy and Mrs. Wm. Worgan and children left Saturday for Saturday for San Francisco, were visiting her to the disastrous blaz. The property was awarded to Miss Blanche Cremer of San Francisco.

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BASEBALL.

The ball game Sunday between the Haywards Originals and the Harvey and Daroux nine of San Francisco resulted in a score of 9 to 6 in favor of the home team The game was a brisk one and there was good playing on both sides.

Next Sunday the Originals will play the Cantner and Matterns of San Francisco, and an exciting game is promised.

WILL ENTERTAIN KNICHTS

WILL ENTERTAIN KNIGHTS. WHAL ENTERTAIN KNIGHTS.
Tonight the Ladies of the Maccaboes will entertain the Knights. A social evening will be indulged in and games of all sorts will be played. Refreshments will be served and an enjoyable time is promised.

MISS OLIVE WING ENTERTAINED. Also other wind Entertained.

A social evening in honor of Miss Olive Wing was given by Mrs William Owen at her residence on the Winton roud, Saturday.

A fine display of fireworks was given and music and games indulged in.

A delightful supper was given, the lables being handsomely decorated with small flags and flowers. About eightren invited epests were present and thorough.

invited guests were present and thorough-ly enjoyed the affair. HELD MEETING.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Christian Endenvor Society of the Presbyterian Church was held last week at the residence of Miss Neva Veysey. After the business was transacted the evening was devoted to songs and gan estilight refreshments being served. PURCHASES BUSINESS.

P Hansen, formerly proprietor of an Alvarado hotel, has purchased the Senate saloon, formerly conducted by J. Bownickson, and will shortly take possession. PERSONAL ITEMS.

FERSONAL ITEMS.

J. H. Hunt and wife are spending a few weeks in Yosemite Valley.
Frank Carr has returned from a visit to San Jose.
H. C. Petray and family are sojourning in Hollister.

TWO ANSWERS.

"Why is an ordinary man like a ball player?" "Hates to be put out."
"Well, yes. And he likes to reach ome without being touched."—Clevehome without bein land Plain Dealer.

HAVE PERSONAL AND SOCIAL NEWS-NOTES OF GENERAL

SAN LEANDRO, July 6 .- Mrs. Mo-

Allan E. Pelton has disposed of four lots in the tract recently purchased by him from Mrs. S. Johnston. The key lot on Saunders street. 68x00, was purchased by Dr. G. H. Ohea. E. J. Holland has made arrangements to buy the three corner lots at Saunders street. which have a frontage of 1421/2 feet on San Lorenzo avenue and a depth of

on san Lorenzo avenue and a depth of 142 feet. Mr. Holland intends to build a home on his newly acquired property. TWILIGHT IN WINTER.

One pale and splendid star that seems to rest.

A luminous gem, on beauty's pulseless breast;
Three pines, like shrouded Fates; a nightbird's cry.

A tideless pool where shuddering shadows lie!

Antony E Anderson, in March Lippincott's.



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ELMHURST, Jul7

CONSIDERABLE "GRAFT."

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Principal J. D. Almstrong, who is visiting the World's Fair at St. Louis, in a recent letter to Frank Storer, says in connection with the exposition, that "there is considerable graft about the whole business. One has to put a 'penny in the slot' to get a drink of water."

Mr. Armstrong states that the California building is a very attractive and popular place and he only one in which refreshments are furnished free every day. every day.

A. W. ATHERTON HAS RESIGNED.

Editor TRIBUNE: n view of the fact that four members of the County Central Committee of the Un on Labor Party of Alameda county-Crandali, Sinclair, Alameda county—tra teals, sincials, surva and Moore—have iffiliated themselves with the practical Republican politicians of this county, and acting under the cumping advice of Me srs. Blackburn and O'Brien, by and with the consent of a Republican Board of Supervisors, have succeeded in gaining control, under a strained technicality, of the County Central Committee in the face of the protest of a majority of sait committee therein formally in evidence, t becomes my duty to announce to the members of said Union Labor Party, and to all other good itizens who are interested, that there in or remedy at law for the Union Labor Party by reason of limitation of time, and that all that can be expected of the Union Labor Party in the coming campaign is to act as a paid side-show to the Requillean Party, provided the coming convention is dominated by the parties mentioned, as it probably will be, since they have the calling of it and practically the number of as va and Moore-have iffiliated themselves gates.

I have this day file my resignation as secretary of the committee, and as a member thereof. It emains for me, as for all who contend or principle to de-

A hunter of big game in Central Africa tells the following story of what happened one day after he shot an antelope: "Leaving the boy who was with me to cut off the buck's head and follow me. I tracked the wounded buil. Its spoor took me in the direction of camp and presently turned into a patch of fresh green grass about breast deep. I went through this for a bit and then stepped on a high tuff of old grass to look for my boy. As I glanced round I sew the head of a lion about forty yards away. Only two cartidges remained in my pouch. However, I raised my rife to fire at the head, when up pooped another, then another, until I raised my rife to fire at the head, when up pooped another, then another, until following the spoor I had been going round in a half circle and just beyond the llons I could see my boy coming toward me straight for them. They were

for assuming further responsibility in this connection until two years from now.

A. W. ATHERTON.

Oakland, July 6, 1904.

AMONG THE LIONS.

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I was informed that the cook and another boy had seen two lions not far from where I met them. We prepared bullets that night and next morning at daybreak went out after them. We found the remains of the lechwe and followed the lions' spoor till we came to where they had crossed a wide and deep channel during the night. Without a cinoe we could not cross this and had to give up the hunt."

Band trimmings of every description are seen on many of the new

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\$11.25; worth \$25.00. The variety is too great to describe, but values and styles are there.
Children's Coats, 96c; ages 6 to 14 years; worth \$2.50; come in dark mixtures.

Misses' Silk Coats, \$3.70; Peau de Soie and Taffeta; values up to \$9.00; all at one price; ages 3 to 12 years.

Lades' Jackets in tans black payy and brown.

12 years.
Ladies' Jackets in tans, black, navy and brown cheviots, coverts and Scotch mixtures; cut the latest style; \$2.50; value '\$6.00.
Ladies' Jackets, \$4.85; worth \$12.50; come in tans, blacks, blue, castor brown and gray; some with cape effects and others with strapped seams; all liued with Skinner. Satin.
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The values run from \$3.00 up to \$4.50.

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GREAT IMPROVEMENTS NOW TO BE INAUGURATED.

Board of Education Loses No Time SUDDEN DEATH BY in Recognizing Sale of School Bonds.

No time was lost by the Board of Education at its meeting last night to take advantage of the sale of the school bonds. As soon as the routine work was disposed of the board went into executive session to discuss generally what is the first and important step to take, to begin to put into effect the will of the people as expressed at the polls.

Attention was more particularly paid to the needs of the Franklin school. It was the general sentiment that the building of this school should be begun first. To break the ground for this school as soon as possible was the expressed opinion of the entire board.

PLAN OF BUILDING.

also suggested that perspective views of all sides of the building be submitted with the plans. It was proposed that the Carfield School was deemed to be the received they were compared and it finally accepted to be the architect of was decided that this work should be was decided with Dalzial & Moller put.

the building.

SITES TO BE BOUGHT.

The question of how the board should proceed to procure land for the sites of the buildings was discussed to some completed before the opening of the extent. The Idea prevailed that real schools, estate agents of the city should be asked to submit pieces of property in heritain sections of the city. It was proposed that when a certain school was lot be built that real, estate dealers submit propositions to the loard of available sites as specified in the call for the school bond election. The sites of preceded with. Dalziel & Moller put in a block of land in extent of the architect of the school was let to Morgan & Co. one of \$2.022. On motion the contract was let to Morgan & Co. one of \$2.022. On m a block of land in extent with a west frontage preferred.

BOARD TAKES ACTION

After re-assembling, when the executive session was finished, the followwas taken. ing action was taken. Director! The following assignments of principles and state of the committee pals to grammar and primary schools on school houses and sites was inwere made by the board:
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Franklin: Miss Ellen Gibbs, Garfield; Irvin D. Martin, Grant: Miss M. M. Campbell, Grove: Miss H. M. Mullen, Harrison: C. E. Keyes, Lafayette; J. P. Garlick, Lincoln; C. E. Hudspeth, Peralta; Wm. M. Govenull, Piedmont: C. F. Gulich, Prescott; J. C. Gilson, Swetf, Mrs. E. A. Wilson, Temescal; Miss A. E. Walton, Tompkins; C. E. Rugh, Washington.

Robert R. Edwards, a popular and estimable young man, a native of Oakland, and well known to a host of friends, met a very sudden death by plomaine pois-oning Sunday evening at, Woodland, where he had gone on Saturday last to see his sister, who was visiting friends there. He left here Saturday afternoon and on his journey on the boat took a was disposed of the board went into executive session to discuss generally what is the first and important step to take, to begin to put into effect the will of the people as expressed at the will of the people as expressed at the polls.

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Director Isaacs made the suggestion that plans be asked for from architects for a brick and stone building to be built on the site of the building that was burned. He thought it should contain from twenty to twenty-two rooms. The former building contained but fourteen. This met with the general approval of the members. It was also suggested that perspective views of all sides of the building be submitted.

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METROPOLE-W. H. Buchannan, Chicago; E. A. Bruck, San Francisco; A. M. Sheramerkon, New York; W. J. Peteron, Oakland; A. G. Hermisee, San Franisco; L. M. Dunton and wife, Orangehurg, S. C.; Mrs. F. Stevenson, E. S. burg, S. C.; Mrs. F. Stevenson, E. S. Field, H. J. Werner, J. Werner, San Francisco: A. V. McCotter, New York. CRELLIN—M. W. Voris, J. M. Royce, A. B. Farrman, San Francisco: Emmett E. Mills and wife. Elmira, N. Y.; Mrs. T. H. Roscal, Sacramento: Miss Harriet Jones, Miss Alice Barber, San Jose: A. Gordon, Spokane; A. B. Foreman, F. A. Carroil, H. Raymdes, San Francisco. ALBANY—E. M. Loftus, New York; E. H. Corlan, Hanford; Mrs. F. Chappellet, J. W. Warner, wife and daughter. Oakland; Mrs. G. B. Sterling, San Francisco: Elmer G. Terry, Selma; J. Brannigan, Ireland; R. J. Campbell, San Francisco: F. C. Smith, city.

TOURAINE—Mr. and Mrs. Clement, George W. Hiss, wife and child, Master S. Hiss, Ella McJunkins, Oakiand; Jessle Moore Los Angeles; Mrs. Hester A. Merrill, Portland, Or.; J. B. Howe, Chicago: H. Tomick, Butte, Mont. ARLINGTON—D. C. Klinile, C. Rourke, city; M. O. Reily, San Francisco; W. L. Elliott, Oakland; B. Gelloway, Welnut Creek; James Duncan, Fall River: Charles Burnham, Stockton; Samuel Larkins, Troy, N. Y.; W. L. Frank, San Francisco; Dr. Outher, Salinas; Thomas Williams and family, San Jose; M. Renton, San Francisco.

GALINDO—J. A. Gardner, Kelseyville: D. Gordan, Sacramento; J. McKee, San Francisco: Mrs. M. A. Cardoza, Sunol; Mrs. Greenteaf, San Francisco. Field, H. J. Werner, J. Werner, San the health of the children would be threatened unless some provision was made before the coming winter for the proper warming of this part of the building. The following assignments of principals to grammar and primary schools were made by the board:

The Outcropping of Bad Blood. While not always painful these are aggravating beyond expression. With few exceptions they are worse in spring and summer, when the system begins to thaw out and the

ASSIGN PRINCIPALS.

skin is reacting and making extra efforts to throw off the poisons that have accumulated during the winter months.
Then boils and pimples, rashes and eruptions of every con-

ceivable kind make their appearance, and Eczema and Tetter—the twin terrors of skin diseases—Nettle Rash, Poison Oak and Ivy, and such other skin troubles as usually remain quiet during the cold weather, break out afresh to torment and distract by their fearful burning, itching and stinging.

A course of S. S. now will purify and enrich the blood, reinforce and tone up the general system. and

reinforce and tone up the general system, and reinforce and tone up the gentrough the proper carry off the bodily impurities through the proper channels. The skin, with good blood to nourish it, remains smooth and free of all disfiguring eruptions.

NEW YORK, July 6.-In the fire which has destroyed the Cammack cottage at Tuxedo Park, New York, the jewels of Mrs. Bernard Steinman of New Orleans, worth several hundred thousand doilars, were Send for our book on diseases of the skin, and write several hundred thousand dollars, were us if you desire medical advice or any special information. This will cost so damaged that they probably will be worthless hereafter. The cottage was THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA. worthless hereafter. The valued at nearly \$1,000,000.

ring to the offer of Great Britain to

protect the Russian sealing interests

Russia Wishes to remain at peace

Russia wishes to remain at peace with all nations and certainly has no wish to exclude England from that footing. A little remarkable is this overture of peace, coming from England just when she is trying to conquer Thibet in order to protect the interest of India against Russia. England seems to have failed to see the read danger that would threaten her Indian Empire if her ally (Japan) triumphed in the Far East.

VALUABLES DESTROYED.

Novoe Vremya says: ..

WISH TO CLOSE UP FOURTH OF JULY AT

The Merchants' Exchange met last night and preceeded to close up as with the Fourth of Juy celebration.
A request was made that all persons having bills against the Exchange on this account should present them at

this account should present them at once, and that all persons who had promised subscription: pay them promptly as there was not enough money on hand to pay off the outstanding indebtedness. With the subscriptions all in every bill can be net.

A. Jonas for the Press and Literary Committee, stated that its chairman, Mr. John T. Bell, was viell entitled to a vote of thanks for the very able and conscientious manner in which he had conducted its important offairs.

Chairman Arper of the Parade Committee, heartily thanke: its working members for their competent and practical assistance, especially that of Geo.

members for their competent and practical assistance, especially that of Geo. Mason, its secretary. George Hoffman, for Golden Gate Camp, Todern Woodmen of America, complimed that the press had been unjust to that organization's feature of the parade, merely mentioning its float and hen confusing it with the Woodmen of the World, who had no feature in the parade at all.

Mr. Hoffman moved a vote of thanks

Mr. Hoffman moved a vote of thanks to the Twenty-eight regiment band for having treated the clowd to several hours of good music after its time had expired. Carried.

Two new members were admitted to the Merchants Exchinge last night L. P. Dinnond of the D mond Freight Company and J. J. Raci ie.

Commissioner Theo. Gier, now sojourning at St. Louis, se it in a postal-card written in German and thus requiring an interpreter. Its import was "Success to you and all the people of

"Success to you and all the people of Oakland on the Fourth."

Oakland on the Fourth."

A letter was read from Webb
N. Pearce, the commissioner of
the Exchange at the ;t. Louis fair,
He spoke of the popularity of the
Alameda county exhibit, of the favorable attention it attracted, of the pride of the Oakland distors to the fair in it and closed by saying that "California is regarded at the fair as "it," and Alameda county as a large part of California."

Commissioner W. H. Vellbye of the Commissioner W. H. Vellbye of the Exchange, was heard from as being at present in the Yell wistone Park, and as expected home within a few days. In view of this Secretary Walker suggested that some sort of public notice be taken of his arrival by the Exchange as at organization. Mr. Walker spoke of Mr. Wellbye's valuable services, of the liberal amount of time and labor he had expended and thought that this should be suitably recognized. His suggestion met with favor at dathe gentleman will be approprially welcomed upon his home-coming.

It was stated upon the floor that the time had now arrived wen the build-

It was stated upon the floor that the time had now arrived with the building of the brewery syndicate at Mineteenth and Telegram, which has always occupied an unsightly position in the street, there, do do be removed and the land jutting hit the street, dedicated to the city, and the Exchange was asked to assist in bringing this improvement about A committee consisting of Messes. Johns, Schlueter and Sohst wa appointed to teke the matter in hand in behalf of the Exchange.

LONDON, July 6.— The Shanghai correspondent of the Tin es, under date of July 5th says:

A leading native paper in discussing the question of the Hinkow-Canton railroad says that the impression created by the declaration o Mr. Hay, the American Secretary of State, on May enlargements, etc. A sate and simple 11th, is one of disappointment. The peacet unethal medication relating to the construct on of the line which, while assuring / merican pro-tection for the time being, do not pre-clude the transfer of the line to France-

Belgian control hereafte.

The Viceroys consider that with a controlling interest in the stocks the rights in the concession passed from the Americans to the Belgians and that the Americans to the Bel dans and that thereby the contract has been violated.

Accordingly they advecate that an agreement should be obtained by the United States for recognition of the undertaking as America i, irrespective of the nationality, the capital, or the personnel employed in the construction

personnel employed in the construction of the line. Such guaran ee is not likely to be forthcoming.

The Hunanese party strongly urge the government to cance; the contract with the United States and to repay

the cost of the complete, section. STEAMER OVE IDUE.

NEW YORK, July &- A cable from Toklo states that the B itish steamer Cheltenhall from Otari for Fusan, is three days overdue, says a Times dis-

The vessel was taking allway material from Japan to Korea and may have been snapped up by the Viadivostok

FORMER CONSU. DEAD. BINGHAMPTON, N. J., July 6.-W. E. Foster, formerly United States Con-DECLARES RUSSIA WANTS PEACE | sui to Trinidad, died at his home in ST. PETERSBURG, July 6.—Recuring to the offer of Great Britain to instruct the Russian sealing interests of Kalmchatka during the war, the Novoe Vremya says: off Kalmchatka during the war, the

CHOLERA IN MAI CHURIA, NEW YORK, July 6.- t is definitely eported, says a Herald dispatch from Seoul, that an epidemic of cholera is spreading throughout Minchuria and already has reached An ung.

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SUNNY unfurnished rooms, suitable for housekeeping: cheap. 604 San Pablo, r APARTMENTS of 2 or 3 r oms in the new Wellbye apartment house for ligh housekeeping. Apply 510 18th st. m

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BEAUTIFUL new sunny rooms for light housekeeping; also rooms for gentle-men; first-class. 334 Telegraph ave. n TWO furnished rooms for light house-keeping. 314 9th st. n

TENANT wanted for 2 completely furnished housekeeping rooms; separate entrances; reasonable rent. 1011 Webster st. THE MENTONE, 658 Eighth St .- New,

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FWO neat sunny housekeeping rooms in private family; \$12 per month; no chil-dren. 519 20th st. n

ONE large sunny room, with bath, in new house in Berksfey; handy to both trains and with home accommodations, 1809 Shattuck ave. PLEASANT, sunny rooms for house-keeping, furnished and unfurnished. 914 Brush st. n

PLEASANT housekeeping rooms. 903½ Washington st, near 8th. n ELEGANT sunny furnished rooms for housekeeping. 1113 Jefferson st. n THE ABBEY, 524 18th—Nicely furnished 100ms, on suite or single. n TWO furnished rooms for housekeeping; one alcove room. 718 11th st. n

THREE or four sunny rooms for house keeping, also I front pariol. 941 Myrtle st. IWO housekeeping rooms, private family; gas. bath, phone. 361 E. 17th st., East Oakland.

FURMISHED ficor, upper or lower, 3 to 6 rooms; bath, gas, yard, sunny, private; lear Brooklyn station. 1214 10th TWO well-furnished sunny connecting rooms, complete for housekeeping; very desirable. 1118 Brush st., cor.

THREE furnished rooms, entire 2d floor of 525 22d st., near Telegraph ave. n FURNISHED housekeeping rooms; gas bath, reasonable. 523 17th st. n NICE suite of rooms for housekeeping, also single rooms, furnished. 517 19th st.

SUNNY furnished room; running water, gas and phone; pleasant grounds; convenient to train; references. 915 Myrtle st

SUNNY room, suitable for 2 gentlemen gas, bath; \$8. 523 17th st. n LIBERTY INN. 1226 Broadway—Thorougily renovated and under new management; large, sunny housekeeping suites at cheapest rates; also single tooms at \$1 per week and up. 1226 Broadway n

LARGE connecting sunny housekeeping rooms. 413 19th st. 443 SAN PABLO AVE -Nicely furnished suite, with gas range, etc. ONE or two sunny furnished rooms; use telephone, bath etc. 116 7th st., bet. telephone, bath etc. 116 7th st., bet. Madison and Oak; broad gauge sta. n

LARGE room, furnished, gas, for 1 or 2 gentlemen; 1 block from narrow gauge. 306 14th st., cor. Harrison. GOLDEN HOUSE, 462 12th st.—Fur-nished rooms and housekeeping apart-

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FOR RENT-Sunny upper flat, 4 rooms and bath. 346 Telegraph ave. Key at 350 Telegraph ave.

FURNISHED upper flat 6 rooms and bath, with gas range and piano. In-quire at 715 20th st. FURNISHED flat flye rooms and bath; sunny side 13th st., near Market; \$35; water free. McKeand, 458 5th st., Oak-land.

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JOST-Lady's gold witch, monogram "L. T."; to or from Id ora Park evening July 4, reward. Mrs Thomas, 403 lytn LOST—Sable collie dog Return to F. Wilson, 515 11th st. Lost—Sunday, on road bet. Kohler's and Summit, Colt's New Navy revolver and holster; liberal rewar. Alfred Clement, Morton station, lameda, r

LOST-Purse on High st, bet. County road and High st. bi dge. Return to room 9, Central Block. Alameda. Ro-ward. LOST-Saturday after 100n, collector's book. Return to Mac Dermott's Detec-tive Office, 1014 Broad vay Reward. r

LOST—Lady's gold watch; monogram E. A J. and 1900, at Sinta Fe station, 40th st. Saturday evening, 4:30 o'clock. Finder leave at 1644 Magnolla o'clock. Finde st. Reward. LOST—Bundle clothes, uesday, June 23, from wagon, bet. 19th and Brush star. Reward if returned to Yut Lee, 715 San Pablo ave.

OST-35 reward-Dr. Woolsey's pug dog "Frank." Return to Hotel Metingog ' DOST-Saturday night, a pearl breast pin, bet. 18th st. and Telegraph ave-and San Francisco, going on broad gauge. Return to 964 8th st. Liberal

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TO EXCHANGE. EXCHANGE—2 lots in Elmhurst for a two-scated surrey, harness and horse. Address "D. E. W.," Box 1400, Tribune Office v

BERKELEY REAL ESTATE. \$3850-Nearly new 7-ro m house, 3850—Nearly new 7-ro m house, south frontage; open plum-ing, gas-electricombination fixture: lot 50x135 flowers, fruit, etc., \$2.0 barn; \$2.00 mo quetce carpets, gas range, Dease, heaters; % block fron Telegraph averars, 5 minutes to University, 7 minutes walk to local train and Key Route owner must have mo tey. See Owner 2325 Ward st. Berkel y.

BERKELEY 'LATS. 20—New and modern -room flats; gas and electricity; close 1) train and cars. Landregan, Golden Ga e station.

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FOR EALE...Furnished or unfamilished, a cozy witings of 5 rooms and bath; algh basement; price \$1250; easy terms. 725 Magnolia at.

BEAUTIFUL home site: in Upper Fruitvale, all in fruit, lots or acreage Address Mrs. A. P. Stott , Dimond, Cal. u FOR SALE—At a barg in-Cor, jot, 837
110 feet: one block from new Santz Fe 110 feet; one block from new Santz Fe railroad. Address Bo: 1460, Tribune. u

"DEATH CURVE." SESSION.

RESIDENTS AT FORTIETH AND ROUTINE MATTERS OF CONSID- COUNCIL IS NOT DECIDED ON A HOWE STREETS ASK FOR SAFETY GATES.

There was an extended discussion last night at a meeting of the City Council night John L. Howard, who was appoint up for passage to print last night in the as to how an incipient "death curve" at ed by Mayor Ciney to ill the vacancy in City Council the ordinance again had a

as to how an inciplent "death curve" at Fortieth and Howe streets and Fortieth street and Broadway could best be bedged about with devices for the safety of the people.

There is a deep cut running between Howe street and Broadway. The Keve Route train comes cut of either end of this cut with surprising quickness and little warning. To prevent fatalities happening there, Herman G. Walker, Edgar O. Waterman and others have petitioned the Council to do away with a bell which would be ringing about eighty times a day and to have gates of some character it was referred to the Street Railway Committee, which will make a report.

The clerk of the Council was requested to notify the Oakland Transit Consoll-dated not to place the alarm bells in The City Council met last night in the ade by Mayor Oiney to lill the vacancy in the Council, took the reat he had occupied be for Europe. Mr thoward will be chalrman of the Auditron and Finance Committee The other Councilmen present were Altken, Baccus, Walker, Baccus, Walkar, Edgar of the Council and in that capacity had a restalning order served on him from that the matter be laid of the Council to do away with a bell which would be ringing about eighty times a day and to have gates of some character.

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LAYMANCE'S LEADERS. ____

GOOD INVESTMENT. \$8350- Pair flats. 5 and 6 rooms each; choice residence st; 40x120; rents \$38.50 month.

18% PER CENT ON YOUR MONEY 3250—Income \$50 mouth; 4 revenue dwellings; N W. corner, 15x75, near local station; one block to beautiful plaza; good reasons for selling.

\$3100—Extra fine 7-room house; bath: 2 toilets, every convenience, choicest location; street work complete; \$2000 flat loan can reman; Hamilton Place or same as 28th st.

\$2750—Modern cottage, 6 rooms and bath: 46x118; street work done, 2 blocks south of Key Route station, near Telegraph ave.

\$2500—Modern cottage, 5 rooms and bath, 40x135; convenient to Key Route; \$100 down, balance at \$25 month. \$2500—Sunny, modern cottage of unique design, 6 rooms and bath; cove and frescoed ceiling, lot 35x120, street work complete; rent \$20; choice resi-dent section, near car line.

\$2250—Modern cottage, 5 rooms and bath, lot 60x135, street work complete, near S. P. locals and Key Route service, \$150 down, \$20 per month, owner is non-resident and desires interested party in house, not a built-to-sell proposition.

1900—Fine modern cottage, 5 rooms and bath; mantel; lot 50x100; basement; near Key Route station.

\$1500—Plain 7-room house; lot 50x133, street work complete; convenient to San Pablo ave. and 40th st., Key Route \$1600-Neat cottage, 6 rooms; beautiful terraced; lot 37.2x150; driveway and barn; choice location; street work complete.

\$1650—Pair flats, 4 and 5 rooms; rents \$19 month; near locals.

\$1160—Plain cottage, 5 rooms; lot 25x150, street work complete; fine section, land worth \$40 foot; near locals and car lines. \$1100-Neat cottage, 4 rooms; lot 25x100; near 24th st.

\$1050-Snug cottage. 4 rooms; best sec-tion Fruitvale. 40x100, easy terms.

LAYMANCE REAL ESTATE CO., 469-462 Eighth St. Oakland.

and San Francisco, going on broad gauge. Return to 964 8th st. Liberal reward.

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Market; lot 50x100 GEO B M. GRAY, 454 Ninth Street.

FOR SALE—At a sacrifice—New, err house of 9 rooms and tath, pantry and closets; everything class and complete, including

BUY A HOME NOW. nave for sale 3 modern houses of 6 rooms each; will sell on easy payments, BUT LITTLE READY CASH REQUIRED. Inquire of Owner, 455 65th st., or call up Stuart 1457 for particulars.

LOTS. 33x190, 65d st, east of Telegraph. 1 block from Telegraph and Alcatraz ave. car lines; only \$280. See owner 4515 Grove st u CHEAP place where you can keep chickens, for sale cr rent, Frultvale; lot 75x 250; 4 room cottage; good well; \$1000. \$255 down and 39 per month. Kings, Real Estate, 457 9th. nr Broadway. u GOOD business corner for drug store or any kind of business Apply 1610 8th. w

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The City Council met last night as a Board of Equalization with Councilman ordinance and will do so in the Council Meese in the chan As the assessment it is an emissulated ordinance prepared by the association of theatrical mannel colock p m

DEED TO SPRING STREET.

A deed from the Realty Syndicate to the city of Oakland was submitted to the councilman Curveiller, who of its purposes the opening of Spring street, from Linder, to Foult the streets. The company reserves to 'iself the right to run its street railways over it. The new portion of the street is to be 60 feel wide.

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LIBRARY PLANS.

Bliss and Faville architects of San Francisco, estimated the cost of improving the Free Public Hibrary under the proposed bond issue to be \$15,000 divided as follows. Two story steel etock, \$7540; two bronze candelabra at main entrance, \$970, three bronze lan erns at entrance, \$970, three bronze lan erns at entrance, \$190, raking 100f of stock room, \$1300; tinting and painting walls throughout library, excepting chile ran's department, \$3000, Mural decorations in four panels in delivery and reference rooms, \$2000.

TURNER'S ESTIMATE.

City Engineer Turner submitted an estimate.

City Engineer Turner submitted an estimate of \$29,519 for the Improvement of Vallecito Place. Horkins street, Spring street, Summer street and East Thirtieth street, between Fourtenth and Twenty-first avenues. It was adopted WHEAT—No. 1 Shipping, per cit.

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FRESH FRUITS.

DECIDUOUS FRUITS—Green Apples, per common box, 75@40c, fancy, \$1@125, Cold Storage Apples, \$1@2.

Cherries—Per box Nominal; bulk,

Pears—Per box: Bartlett, \$1 25\pi^2: other varieties, per box or basket, 40\pi
\$5c.
Peaches—Per box. \$1\pi^75c; basket, \$0\pi
\$5c. open boxes, \$1\pi^125
Cantifoupes—Crates, \$1.25\pi^2.
Watermelons—Per lb. 1\pi_c.
Grapes—Per crate, \$5.25\pi^2.
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Grapes—Per crate, \$5c\pi^\$1.25.
Figs—Per box Single Layer, \$5\pi^\$60c;
Double Layer, \$5\pi^\$0.125.
BERRIES—Per class: Strawberries
Longworths, \$3\pi^\$0.5; large varieties \$2\$
\$\pi^\$3.50. Raspberries, \$3.50\pi^\$6; Blackberries, \$2.50\pi^\$3.50\pi^\$6; Blackberries, \$2.50\pi^\$3.50\$; Currants, \$7\pi^\$9.
CITRUS FRUITS—Per Box: Oranges,
Navels, \$1.25\pi^\$3 according to size; late
Valencias \$1.50\pi^\$2.50; Mediterranean
Sweets, \$125\pi^\$2. Lemons, \$1\pi^\$3. Grape
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The deed was referred to the Street over was then put to a vote, resulting in the motion being lost by the following

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WHEAT—No. 1 Shipping per ctt, \$1 27½, choice, \$1 30, White Milling, good to choice, \$1 32 ½@1.45.

BARLEY—Choice No. 1 Feed, 92½, \$2 95½; off grades, 95€98¼, Brewing, No. 1, 98½, \$2 95½; Chevalier, nominal, New Freed, 915, \$255.

RESOLUTIONS.

Resolutions were acred on as follows:
Rejecting claim of J Arena and F.
Brig la for \$18.70 Adopted.
Ordering copy of annual statement of
Contra Costa Water Company be filed
with the County Recorder. Adopted
Authorizing City Engineer to prepare
plans for grading, curbing and macadamizing Broadway street Re-referred
to Street Committee
Giving twenty days notice of sidewalking north side of Sixteenth street
between Market and West streets Adopted.
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Adopting plans and specifications of grading curbing and macadinaling Fourded. Directing Contra Costa Water Committee Granting Phase and other streets. Adopted.

Adopting Contra Costa Water Commany to place hydrant at intersection of Oak and Second streets. Referred to Fire and Water Committee Granting Board of Public Works to pay cost of decorating City Hall for the Fourth of July Adopted.

Ordinances were acted on as follows:

Directing convo at the firemen's pension of the City Hall for the Fourth of July Adopted.

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Fourth of July Adopted
Granting janitor an night watchman of the City Hall fifteen days' vacation Adopted.

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Ordinances were acted on as follows:
Changing and establishing width of sidewalks on Watson twenue throughout whole extent of city to twelve feet wide.
Adopted

Prescribing rules and regulations to be compiled with by the owners, managers or lessees of all buildings now used and hereafter to be used for theatrical purposes. No action taken.

To prevent leakage upon the streets of coal oil petroleum distilate of gasoline. Referred to Ordinance and Judiciary Committee.

Establishing fire limits below Seventh street to Fifth street, between Franklin and Washington streets Finally passed

PETITIONS.

Petitions were acted on as follows:
From Independence Square Improvement Club for an electric light at East
Fourteepth extension.

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HAY—Per ton New Crop. Wheat, \$10912; Wheat and Oat, \$10911 \$50; Oat, \$10912; Wheat and Oat, \$10911 \$50; Oat, \$10912; Wheat and Oat, \$10911 \$50; Oat, \$10912; Wheat and Oat, \$10912; Stock, nominal; New Hay. \$10912; Wheat and Oat, \$10912; Stock, nominal; New Hay. \$10912; Wheat and Oat, \$10912; Oat, Oa

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BEANS—Prices per ctt. Large White.
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@4 50, Pink, \$3 40@3 60; Bayo, \$2 40@
2.55, Blackeyes, \$2 05@2 25; Red Kidneys,
\$4 75@5.

\$4.75@5.
SEEDS—Prices per ctl: Yellow Mustard, \$2.75@3.50, Trieste, \$4.00@4.50; Canary, imported, \$5.55@6; Hemp, \$3.50; Flax, \$1.75@2.25, Rape, \$2.25.50, Timothy, \$5.50, Alfalia, California, nominal, do, Utah, nominal.

DRIED PEAS—Niles, \$3.25; Green, nominal.

Cherries—Per box: Nominal; bulk, per lh nominal.
Apricots—Per box or crate 50@85c; basket. 35@30c; bulk, per ton. \$20@32 50 Piums—Per box or basket. 30@90c. as to variety. Tragedy Frunes 50@85c Pears—Per box: Bartlett. \$1.25@2: other varieties, per box or basket. 40@85c

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n Association to William H Heliein, Oakhand, lots 5, 11 and 12, block
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by 1, 04—Edwin A and Ella J Chapto Luin Bell Gentio, Oakland, NW
to tand 20th, N 33.4 by W 100, perlots 3 to 12, map redivision block

Emap part of Woolsey tract; \$2000.

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June 15, 04—Satah Basham, wife Frank M to Mrs M Basham, Eden Tp. same deed given to cornect error of signature 986 d 14, QCD; \$10.

June 1, 04—Mary J or Mary Jane Hornet to Sergio Francisco Silva, Washington Tp. 20 acres beginning at point in center line County road from Nies to Mowry's Landing distant SW 12 89 chains from center line County noad from Center line said 1st road SW 12.84 chairs NW 15.61 chains NE 15.64 chains to beginning portion survey 115 lands Ex-Mission San Jose being: SW potton of 40 acre tract set off to Mary J Horner partition viii Blacow et als vs Blacow et al 13.037, \$10.

July 5, 04—Geo Palmer by Harlow P Seneroef, attorner to the county in the said at the v et al 13.037, \$10. 5. 04—Geo Palmer by Harlow P oft, attorney to Anna E Brien (wi-Oakland, lot 7 block L map Santa

tract No 3, deed and agreement; \$10 by 5, 04-Wm H and Fanny H C 6 28, 04—Hetty 1 and with right (husband) and as attorney t) Bur-Grav and J W Goodes, Oakhand. 125 50 If West E 32 95 S 143.18 W 147 50 lot 19 block B Major Olven

May 23, 64—Commercial Bank of June 28, 61—Commercial Bank (corporation) to June 28, 61—Commercial Bank (corporation) to June 28, 61—Commercial Bank (corporation) to 12 block 18 Clinton; East Oakland, We corner E-14th and 5th avenue NW 70 by SW 100 portion lots 13 to 15 block 49 Clinton, OCD; \$10

June 29, 64—Edward D Thomas (single) to John G und Katherine Michael, Oakland Tp, lot 5 block E Klinki erville tract; \$900

June 28, 61—Commercial Bank (corporation) to Wm H Whauff, Berke'ev lot 19 block 5 amended map Sea View Park; \$10

November 26 61—Oakland Bank of Savings to N Gertrude Brown, Berkeley, 10 28 block B map of part of Woolsey tract; \$10.

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July 5, 04—Hans and Pauline Andersen to H C and Christine Williamsen (wife) with right of survivorship, Brookivn Tp. W Haley avenue 300 S Hopkins street W 136,50 S 65.60 E 136 85 N 65 18 lot 10 and 11 map Webster Heights tract Fruitvale; \$400.

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July 2, 04—Ellen Hatch to Jo. Enos Dutra, Brooklyn Tp. lot 8 block 9 Fitchburg Hd lots, grant.

June 27, 04—Hibeinia S and L Society to James M Blady, Alameda S Pacific avenue 150 E Chestnut street E 50 by S 150-2; \$850.

May 17 04—Mario Engundes on Farm.

to James M Blady. Alameda S Pacific avenue 150 E Chestnut street E 50 by S 150-2; \$850.

May 17, 01-Marin Fagundes or Fagondes to Louis Anderson, Eden Tp 10 acres beginning in middle road from Hawards and Niles road to farm of H T N-bas at sand stone monument on SE corner tract conveyed to one Daniel Culp 72 d 439 thence NE 8-60 chains thence center deep ravine thence down same SW 62 links NW 1.50 chains NW 1.01 chains NW 1.82 chains NW 3 links thence leaving ravine SW 18.42 chains NW 2.01 chains NW 1.82 chains NW 3 links thence leaving ravine SW 18.42 chains etc SE 11.49 chains NE 4 chains to beginning; \$10.

June 18, 04-Joanna M Wright (widow) Ann B and Ralph K Wright (both single) to John Joseph. Eden Tp, SE Bridge at intersection with SW line lot 17 Wright tract thence SE 17-5 SW 269 to center San Lorenzo Creek thence SW along same etc to said line Bridge street thence NE 680 to beginning deed made to correct description in 984 d 107: \$3000.

June 9, 04-Glovani Baptiste Guidlee to C'P Lange Washington Tp, lots 7 and 8 block 71 Alvarado; \$210.

Jine 20, 04-F W French to Ada L Fronch, all int in estate of Frances Wilson French deceased now being administered Superior Court, Alameda in and to both real and personal property as heirs at law or otherwise; \$10.

MORTGAGEES.

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May 20, 04—P L Sternberg to Charles
M MacGregor, Oakland, E Oakland avenue, 74 N Santa Clara avenue, N 37 by
E 113.50, portion lots 2 and 3, map Santa
Clara avenue property; \$765.

June 27, 04—Margaret E Leonard to
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July 35, 01—Mrs Scott Briggs to The Ploneer Realty Co Oakland, lots 5 to 8 block J blots 19 to 52 block A map Broad block J b

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In the matter of the estate and guard-lanship of Sarah F. Swett incompetent.

No. 27898, Dept. No. 9 (Probate)

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of the Superior Court of the City and County of San Francisco, State of California. Department No. 9 dily made and entered, in the matter of the estate and guardianship of Sarah F. Swett, incompetent, the undersigned.

L. M. F. Wanzer, as guardian of the person and estate of sald incompetent, will conor after the 15th day of Tuly, 1994, sell at pilvate sale, to the highest bidder for each, payable in gold coin of the United States all the right, title and interest and estate of sall incompetent, Sarah F. Swett, in and to the following described pieces or parcels of property.

1.—That certain lot or parcel of land situated in the City of Alameda, County of Alameda, State of California, doscribed as follows. All that portion of the Bay Farm Island (100 called and known) bounded by marsh lands on the rorth by lands owned and occupied by P. A. McDonald on the east, by the Bay of San Francisco on the south, and by lands owned and occupied by B. Benedict on the west, containing in acres, more or less (being same property conveyed by Danel Swett, now decased, to said

or less (being same property conveyed by being same property conveyed by Daniel Swett, now de cased, to said Sarah F. Swett and in said deed called Bay Farm Island.
TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE vable in gold coin, security, credit not

All bids and offers must be in writing and left with L M. F. Winzer, guardian at her office. No. 1220 Ceary street. In said City and County of Ean Francisco, Dated June 23th, 1994.

L. M. F. WANZER.

Guardian of the Person and Estate of Sarah F. Swett, Incompetent.

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DIVIDEND NOTICE. SAN FRANCISCO AND SUBURBAN HOME BUILDING SOCIETY 5th floor, Mutual Savings Bank Building, 708 Market street, opposite Third—For the half year ending June 50th, 1904, a dividend has been declared at the rate per annum of ten (10) per cent on capital stock and participating certificates, free from taxes, pavable on and after Friday, July 1st, 1964.

JOSEPH A. LEONARD, Manager, HUGH CRAIG, Secretary and Cathler LADIES' RELIEF SOCIETY.

Children to Be Admitted in July. Harold Powrie (m), aged 8 years;
Philip Murphy (m), aged 9 months;
Charles Ring (m), aged 7 years 8 months,
Dolores Siba (f), aged 4 months.
By order of the Board.
JESSIE CAMPBELL,
Cor. Sec L. R. S. of O.
Oakland, July 1st. 1904.

DIVIDEND NOTICE. DIVIDEND NOTICE.

CALIFORNIA SAFE DEPOSIT AND TRUST CO.

Cor. California and Mentgomery Sts, San Francisco.

For the six n.onths enling June 30th, 1904, dividends have been deciared on deposits in the Savings Department of this Company as follows On term deposits at the rate of 3 6-10 per cent per annum, and on ordinary deposits at the rate of 3 per cent per annum, free of taxes, and payable on and after Friday, July 1, 1904.

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IMPORTANT

NOTICE TO VOTERS

REGISTRATION

Office of the County Clerk. Alameda County, Cal

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 53 Statutes of 1899, all voters of Alameda County must apply for re-registration in order to be able to vote at the General Election in November, as every name on Great Register was cancelled January 1st.

Owing to the fact that there is no provision of law providing assistance for the Clerk to register voters, IT IS IMPORTANT THAT VOTERS SHOULD AP-PLY FOR REGISTRATION AT ONCE IN ORDER TO EXPE-DITE THE WORK.

Such re-registration began on the 1st day of January and will be in progress at all times until forty days preceding the next election in November.

In order to facilitate the work of re-registration, attention is called to the provisions of Section 1097 which reads as follows:

Sec. 1097. No person's name must be entered by the Clerk unless:

1. Upon the production and filing of a certified copy of the judgment of the Superior Court directing such entry to

2. If a naturalized citizen, upon the production of his certificate of naturalization, which certificate must be issued pinety days prior to the succeeding election.

3. If both in a foreign country, upon his affidavit that he became a citizen of the United States by virtue of the naturalization of his father while he was residing in the United States, and under the age of twenty-one years, and that he is or would be an elector of the county at the next ensuing election.

given that Affidavits of Registration must be sworn to before the County Clerk or his deputies, and that they can not. owing to the provisions of the new Registration Law. be sworn to before any

other officer. The office of the County Clerk will be, until further notice, open for registration from nine a. m. untij five p. m. each day.

JOHN P. COOK, County Clerk, Alameda County.

Dated March 5, 1904. (Seal)

DIVIDEND NOTICE. The Oakland Bank of Savings, Oakland, Cal.

For the six months ending June 30, 1904, a dividend has been declared at the rate of three and a quarter (3.25) per cent per annum on ALL savings deposits, payable on and after July 1, 1804. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of dividends as the principal from July 1, 1904.

W. W. GARTHWAITE. Cashler.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

HOME SECURITY LOAN SOCIETY,
1170 Broadway. 5 PER CENT,

A semi-annual dividend for the term ending June 30, 1904, has been declared at the rate of five (5) per cent per annum on paid up stock deposits (Class C), payable on and after July 15, 1904. By order of the Board of Directors, CHAS. P. HOAG, Secretary. 1170 Broadway.

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Tomorrow night the cadets will give a minstrel performance at St. Francis de Sales Hall at Twenty-first

KNIGHT'S MONITOR.

LEADERS PRESENT.

"The nomination of Roosevelt hat taken exceedingly well. Everyone is satisfied that he can beat any man the Democrats can put up against him. The people are strong for him everywhere.

"I still think that California is the coly place to be in, and I am glad to get home. Very few of the other delegates have returned. Some of them have gone further East, some are at the fair, some bave stayed to see relatives and the Covernor has stayed to go with the committee on notification to President Roosevelt."

HOME.

Frank Woolsey is missing. Frank is

pug dog owned, trained and idolized by

Dr. E. H. Woolsey. He is distinguished and is known by almost everybod

around town. His fame, in this respect

A patriotic service in charge of the

young people will be held tonight in the Juion Street Presbyterian Church. The

general theme will be "Home Missions and Patriotism." A special program of

GEORGE W. REED IS BACK MRS. FROM THE EAST.

Tells About the Chicago Convention -Alameda's Showing at the World's Fair.

"Here is a chance for Alameda County to coin a beautiful battner, which will be, at once, a symbol of Republicanism and proof of the Republicanism and proof of the Republicanism that is in this county, by turning out one of the old-time majorities for the Republican nominees in the next rational election."

These words were spoken last night by George W. Reed, the well known attorney of this city who had just re-

tional election."

These words were spoken, last night by George W. Reed, the well known attorney of this city who had just returned from his three-weeks' trip the East, during part of which time he was a delegate to the National Republican Convention which was held in Chicago.

HANDSOME TROPHY.

That banner," continued Mr. Read, "That banner," continued Mr. Read, "Is one of the handsomest which was ever taken to a national convention anywhere. It was gotten up by the California delegation to the National Republican Convention, and it was decided by that delegation to give it to the county in this State giving the largest number of Republican votes to the Republican nominees in the next national campaign, in proportion to its population—that is, any county easting 2000 votes. It was made for the delegation and we are going to put it to

ONLY BANNER IN HALL.

"That banner," declared Mr. Rend, with considerable elation as he considered the distinction which California had sustained in the late convention, "was the only banner that entered the convention hall. The California delegation that the convention hall. convention hall. The California delega-tion was the only delegation that was able to get its banner into the place in which the convention was held. (laughing.) Jake Steppacher, secre-tary of the Committee got it in in some way. How did he get it in? Oh. I don't know. I suppose by a case of wine or in some other way. It was perfectly proper though. Why didn't other States get their banners in? I don't know. There was a rule against banners going into the hall. ELUDED SERGEANT-AT-ARMS.

ELUDED SERGEANT-AT-ARMS.

"The sergeant at arms said that no banners should go into the hall. But ours got in there all right, through the effort of Steppacher and it was carried around the convention hall and was felegates the fact that California was able to attract at least her share of attention to herself.

IN ROBUST HEALTH.

"I have been feeling excellent," said
Mr. Reed in response to a question on
the subject by THE TRIBUNE reporter, a question, however, which was superfluous, for the reason that Mr. Reed
was rotund, red and rosy and the very
personlification of good health.
"I went from here to Chicago and staved there during the convention and then
left for St. Louis, where I stayed three
days at the fair and then returned to
Chicago and came home.

CALIFORNIA DISPLAY.

THE WOOLSEY'S DOG HAS
DISAPPEARED FROM CALIFORNIA DISPLAY.

Chicago and came none.

CALIFORNIA DISPLAY.

"I think the California extibit in the Fair, taken as a whole, that, is including the mining, fruit, wine, forestry and horticultural exhibit, is the finest of any State in the Fair by far.

"Alameda county's exhibit is the finest county exhibit in the Fair. Nothing can compare with it. Commissioners of rand Wellbye deserve great credit, as does also Custodian Pearce. They certainly deserve praise for the way they have conducted the Alameda county part of it. Mr. Weilbye has gone away and left Mr. Gler in charge of the exhibit, with Mr. Pearce. They are doing excellent work for the county. Pearce is there early and late and is taking great pains to advertise the county and doing everything to promote the best interests of the county.

DEDICATORY EXERCISES.

"I was present at the dedication of the California exhibit, when there were speeches made by Francis and Governor Pardee. It was last Tuesday afterneon. There was a big crowd and a big band. The Governor delivered his speech a good shape and made a good impression. At 5 o'clock in the evening there was a reception in the California Building.

"The Pair is the greatest aftair of the kind that has ever been held and it is well conducted. The attendance has not been up to expectation, but it is floud that it will increase later.

"I met quite a number of California's there, strolling around. Of course, you could not keep them long. There was also many from Oakland. Dr. Hami'n joined me at Chicago and we went to the Fair together. DEDICATORY EXERCISES.

CONVENTION ORATORY. "I think the last Republican Nation:

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What is the tea mood? Is there a tea mood? A contemplative mood. Would a little hurt?

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HAS PASSED

HER HOME THIS

Mrs. B. C. Cuvellier, wife of Councilman Cuvellier, of this city, died this norning at 7 o'clock at the family home. 1222 Union street, in the forty-eighth an invalid for ten years, though her suffering during the past few months was of the most intense character.

Mrs. Cuvellier had been a resident of this city since 1883.

KNIGHT'S MONITOR.

"Knight's speech was the best he ever delivered in a convention. It pleased the members of the convention and Knight was congratulated by all the members of the party. He could be heard in all parts of the hall. Did you hear about, a man in the gallery saying to him. Not no loud, please? Yes? Well that was one of the funniest things I ever saw. The man was up in the gallery—half a mile away, it seemed. When he said that the house broke into a roar and Knight himself laughed so that he couldn't speak. The speech of Cannon was witty, connected and full of meat, and took the convention by storm.

LEADERS PRESENT. She came here at that time husband and family from the Southern part of the country, and has since endeared herself to those with whom she came in contact.

of that devotion found her chiefest charm in life. She was of a sunny temperament and enjoyed the association of congenial friends, but evinced no interest in the engrossments and exactions of social life. disposition and who had an opportunity of appreciating the fortitude she display ed in the closing years of her life.

LEADERS PRESENT.
"I never saw so many of the leading Republicans present. There has never been so many leaders of the party present at a convention before. It was a very enthusiastic convention. There has been a great deal said that there was not much enthusiasm, but their was more enthusiasm there than one would expect under the observations. Mrs. Cuvellier was the daughter s Alexander Toffiez, of Tally Ho Plantation, Iberville Parish, Lonisiana. She people are strong for him everywhere.

CALIFORNIA IN FRONT.

"The California delegation, as usust, was much in evidence. They were most sought after and the headquarters was crowded from morating till night, so much so that we had sometimes to close the doors. In the convention they took a leading part and when the Hawaiian question came up Judge McKinley made one of the best talks on the subject. The Hawaiians were very much pleased with the attitude of the Californians toward them.

"I still think that California is the cally place to be in, and I am glad to get was the mother of five children, some of whom have grown to manhood's estate and all of whom survive her, viz. Rene Charles, Jeannette, Harrold and Carmel

The funeral will be held tomorrow afernoon at 2 o'clock from the family residence. The remains will be incinerated at Oakland Crematory. Services will be

THE LAND.

WATER FRONT COMPANY HAS CONTRACT FOR

BULKHEAD.

The Oakland Water Front Company has let a contract to the Hyde-Hargis Construction Company for bulkheading the parcel of water front land situnted immediately adjacent on the east to the Adams' Wharf. The land, about ten neres in extent, is to be re-claimed by filling taken from the har-bor in front, and will be occupied for lumber purposes.

VACANCIES FILLED ON SCHOOL BOARDS.

and is known by almost everybody around town. His fame, in this respect, is to be credited to two things. First, he is supposed to be possessed of the brain of a human, and next, he is "Dr. Woolsey's dog."

This dual distinction has given him entree to places, day and night, where other canines would be met with either a ciub or a selizer bottle.

When the poundman's chariot rattles by, Frank expands his chest, like a pouter pigeon, thus eloquently proclaiming immunity from contamination with the rope intended for vuigar curs.

No one can figure how if Frankle had his wits about him, he has allowed himself to stay away from his disconsolate master, or even allowed any person to so gain domination over him as to cause him to absent himself from the berth which he himself appreciated to the utmost.

It is not shought for a moment that Frank has wantonly descrited the man who has trained him to be the best trick dog in dogdom, neither, that he has run away with a circus at a good salary.

Frank dropped out of sight Salurday night, when Dr. Woolsey went to San Francisco. His rug in the doctor's boudon has not known him since. The thier who is caught with him will get his just deserts from hoth the doctor and the law, The honest dinder of the pet will be handsomely rewarded.

HOME MISSIONS AND PATRIOTISM.

A patriotic service in charge of the County Superintendent of Schools T O. Crawford announced his appointment of Trustees for those districts in the county where elections were not held this morning and are as follows: Eden Vale—Joseph Nabering, Mitch-ell Teason and Antonio Bellina.

ell Teason and Antonio Bellina.
Green—Otto Kahlike.
Hays—George Hunt, H. A. Davie
and G. W. Logan.
Lincoln—J. Beauchardi.
Mountain House—Walter Ellerbrook and William Saxoner.
Redwood—J. J. Alves Jr.
Union High School. No. 3—From
Eden Vale, Mitchell Teason; from San
Lorenzo, Edward O. Webb.
Owing to the declaring void of the
election held in the Stony Brook district by Judge W. E. Greene this
morning, there is still one more vacancy to be filled there.

PIONEER STONE MASON IS CALLED.

Alonzo Bassett, a native of Portland recitations. songs, etc. has been prepared by the Missionary Committee of the Christian Endeavor Society. This is stone mason by trade. He had resided in the regular monthly meeting of the Missionary Substitute Company, which has stone mason by trade. He had resided in this city for the last forty years. He stonery Substitute Company, which has leaves a widow. Its missionaries working to various fields at home and abroad.

\$10.00 JACKETS SLAUGHTERED AT \$2.90 \$16.50 SUITG SLAUGHTERED AT \$4.40 \$12.50 JACKETS SLAUGHTERED AT \$3.40 \$18.75 SUITS SLAUGHTERED AT \$5.40 \$16.50 JACKETS SLAUGHTERED AT \$4.90 \$21.75 SUITS SLAUGHTERED AT 66.90 \$20.00 JACKETS SLAUGHTERED AT \$6.40 INFANTS CLOAKS. \$3.00 SKIRTS SLAUGHTERED.AT \$6.00 SKIRTS SLAUGHTERED AT \$1.75 \$10.00 CLOAKS AT \$2.90

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TICES DESERT AFTER MARCHING III PARADE.

Breathing the air of independence in ore of the apprentices at the naval

cipline was too much for some of the young naval heroes and they followed their fancy instead of their duty. They left their guns and belts on the grass where they have been picked up.

The naval authorities at Goat Island have requested thing a Bally. have requested Chief of Police Hodg-kins to assist in locating the youngsters who have strayed from the path of du-

RIVERS R SING.

KANSAS CITY, July 6.-Kansas streams are rising, the result of heavy rains in the past twenty-four hours, and serious floods are threatened.



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CARTER MEDICINE 1 0., New York. James A Rollins, San Francisco Errena Swain, San Francisco

NO FURTHER OPPORTUNITY OF DISCHARGING HISTORIC RELIC WILL BE GIVEN.

bakland on Fourth of July had an ex- four years ago, plugged the Dewey canremely intoxicating affect on ten or non to prevent suyone from firing it off, now promises that he will place the training station at Ye ba Buena Island for they have failed to show up since.

After marching in the parade to the for they have failed to snow up since.

After marching in the parade to the edification of 20,000 of more spectators the naval apprentices were taken to the "Willows" to rest.

The freedom from testraint and disments the freedom from testraint and disments afficiently to insert a charge of mont sufficiently to insert a charge of

powder.

The police are still working on the cleeks in their possession. Clief of Police Hedgkins said this morning that he had nothing new to report in the matter.

YEARLY RECORD OF COUNTY JAIL.

An annual report to the State Board of Charities and Corrections of the prisoners in the County Jail during the past year just compiled by Deputy Sheriff Harry Clarks shows that there have been 443 prisoners received there. Of this number 389 were men, 49 women and 5 boys. Of this number 52 men and a boys. Of this number 52 men and one woman were sent to the State prisons. The boys were all sent to reformatories. There were 185 men who served out their sentence in jail and 46 women. Not indicted, 16; released on habeas corpus, men, 5, and women, 3; acquitted on trial, 78 men and one woman; escaped, one; died, one.

WILL CALL THE PRIMARY ELECTION.

Tomorrow afternoon, at 2 o'clock, there will be a meeting of the Republican County Central Committee in the rooms the Supervisors for the purpose of issuing a call for the forthcoming primaries, which will be held about the middle of August.

On Friday morning, at 9 o'clock, the Supervisors will meet to locale the polling places and appoint the judges and clerks of the primary election.

CHARGED WITH INSANITY.

The examination of Caroline Krueger, charged with suicidal dementia. was set by Judge Greene this morning to take her life.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

SKIRTS.

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PREMIER COMBES

for tomorrow at 10 o'clock. She was formerly a nurse, but of late has betigating the Chasteuse charges has come despondent and has threatened drawn up a report exonerating Pretigating the Chasteuse charges has mier Combes and his son, Edgar Combes Secretary-General of the Min-istry of the Interior, on the and that the testimony does not show anything impeaching their honor.

GONE ON A VACATION.

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